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## **COUNTY UNION** A. S. OF E. MEET

Two Days Devoted To The **Business of Order** 

Refused to Indorse Proposed New District Tobacco Association.

of E. met in regular session at the plan in the future or something betcourt house in Hartford, Friday, Ap- ter. ril 3. 1908. The meeting was called PLEDGE-We, the undersigned per to order by the President, S. L. Stev- sons whose signatures appear below, the uncertain quantity in the matter yesterday on a \$100 bond. ens, who in a short but well worded for and in consideration of the bene- of forming the new organization says speech called upon all for harmony and fits derived by co-operation in plantharmonious action. A motion for roll- lng and selling, agree and pledge our Thursday of last work suggested our being blown up were fleech Hargis call carried. A motion that local un- word and honor not to plant more Thursday of last week suggested sevions responding, give the number of than ten thousand hills to the hand, eral changes in the proposed constipaid-up members, carried. The roli- males 16 years and up making a hand call showed twenty-four locals pres-and boys twelve and up to 16 making sidered good by the conference of Friday and were accepted but the one which provided that the new conference of which provided that the new conference of pressure and pressure an pointed T. F. Tanner, Alney Tichen- bacco that we may raise or control or, J. C. Hocker and Lon Black a to the selling committee of the A. or, J. C. Hocker and Lon Black a to the selling committee of the A. the word "Branch of the American committee on resolutions. On motion S. of E. of this county to be handled Society of Equity was rejected. There the meeting adjourned until 1 o'clock and sold as the Society may direct

was called to order by President Stev- the selling committee is to have comens. While walting for the commit- plete control of the sale of same. tee on resolutions to report a motion At this juncture Hartford Lodge of was made that the body endorse the Free and Accepted Masons and Hart- has been gained. Others are just as speech delivered by Miss Lloyd be- ford Lodge Knights of Pythias, through free to admit that the proposed Equity fore the Law and Order League In Ilon. C. M. Crowe, tendered an invl- addition to the name would be only a Louisville, Sunday, March 30. Moved tation to the A. S. of E. of Ohio counand seconded that the motion be ty, to designate a speaker to be presamended directing the President to notify Miss Lioyd of such action. Amendement carried, and original motion carried.

Moved and seconded that the Flnance Committee of 1906 be required to assist in the settlement for tobacco pooled at Beaver Dam and Cromwell. Motion carried. The committee on resolutions reported the following Back From Michigan State Meetresolution:

Resolved, That we condemn the Sullivan Bill abolishing the present school trustee system and creating a county school board of three members to control aud manage all the schools in the county and the employ-

ble the motion carried.

\* carried.

sidered section at a time.

The following resolution was read and re-read and on motion same was

ness in Kentucky, be it

Resolved, That we accept the lnvlder League in Louisville.

read and its adoption moved:

we devise some pian whereby we may home in Georgetown had prevented to this city. There are only about meeting was on the vote of Ohio and to write. The bill passed by a viva receive cash for our products.

As substitute therefor it was mov- headway with the document. ed and seconded we demand of our This document Mr. Barnett said would there are less than fifty of the so-tors favoring indianapoils. Detroit was nays were ordered. merchants that they pay cash for pro- show that in no section of the State called independent growers. duce. Vote being taken, resulted in where the Society of Equity had any It is expected that when the whole favor of the motion.

to-morrow at 9 a. m.

who admonished the delegicus to adhere to the business of the Society. Mr. David Moreland being present, he was called upon and in his usuai happy and forceful way addressed the meeting. At the close of Mr. Moreland's remarks he submitted the following resolution and pledge:

ion ln regular session April 4, 1908. do heartly endorse the late plan of seiling our tobacco as sold and haudled through our agent, Mr. D. Ford, for the A. S. of E., at Hartford, as ludependent and Home Wareentire satisfaction was given through Mr. Ford and If possible we want him to handie our tobacco in the same way in the future and that our selling The Ohlo County Union of the A. S. committee work to maintain the same

or designate and deliver the same to up entirely their A. S. of E. organiza-Promptly at 1 p. m. the meeting the person and place it may name, and tion and they feel that they would be

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## PRESIDENT BARNETT OF EQUITY SOCIETY

ing, Where He Found Every

thing Good.

can Society of Equity reached Louisville yesterday enroute to his home in A motion was made and seconded Hartford from a meeting of the Mich- Practically all the home warehouse will continue to operate. Western Pen the society in the North says the Cou- would prove disasterous to the body considered. Resolved, That as we have a com- rier Journal. While unable to attend locally. If it goes in there will be mittee in this county to handle our the meeting of the Kentucky Law and better feeling and the A. S. of E. princistock, and as they report that they Order League one week ago, Mr. llar- ples will become better known and are unable to do any business from nett said yesterday that he was in more generally adopted. There is not the fact that there has not been suf-sympathy with the movement and anything in the new constitution that ficient stock pledged to justify them hoped it would bring about the much is not consistent with equily. Is it Ohio about April 16. it is not expected was," he said, "the first encourage- the place where young St Chair's hat In trying to do business, therefore we desired results and forever put an end not better to have the principles recommend that the local unions be in to "night riding" in Kentucky. He widely practiced and inculcated with structed to take this matter up at said the work of destruction accomplish out the specific name than to have once and make a thorough canvass ed in some of the tobacco districts the name preserved and the principles with the stock pledge. And we furthe of the State during the past few sacrificed or hazarded? i think so. recommend that we turn over the sale months had done much to injure the There is one other matter worth noticof our wool and lambs to this com- reputation of the State in the eyes lng in this connection. That is that of the people of other States. He said heretofore it has been said that the A motion was made and seconded the people of the North who discussed people were anxious to get together that the same be adopted. Motion the situation with him during the past and would do so if the leaders would week were under the impression that only permit them. Now the leaders The committee reported fully and it was dangerous for a person to be on of the independents and of the A. S. of on motion the resolutions were coned off and subjected to a whipping. they do not it will be their own fault." He said in those sections of the North | The conference dld not agree on any where tobacco is an unknown quantity argument or set of arguments to be so far as the raising of the weed is addressed to the people but merciy We, your committee on resolutions concerned, the people could not under- agreed to invite all to the mass meetstand what was meaut by "plant-bed lng to be held on April 18. The con-Whereas, The Law and Order scraping," and had an idea it meant stitution proposed for the new organi-League of Louisville has invited our that a body or "night riders" visited zation is of course only suggestive co-operation in suppression of lawless- the home of a man and dld him some and there will be no obligation on personai violence.

tation and pledge our support in favor just when the document showing the posed. Any action desired by those of law and order, but would recom- strength of the American Society of who assemble on that date may be mend to the league that it might be Equity in the various tobacco districts taken though there as a tacit underwell to begin at Louisville, the home of the State would be ready for pub- standing that the constitution as preof our Governor, and of more crime lication but due to his anxiety to show pared will be accepted. than any other section of Kentucky. to the world that in those sections At first it was thought that the A And we further offer our heartfelt where "night riding" has been preva- S. of E. men might object to Owensthanks to Miss M. Alice Lloyd who so jent the society was weak he would boro as the place for the mass meetably defended the "man in jeans" at urge the State Executive Committee to ing to be held but as it is a district favoring re-establishment of interstate Mississippi and the voting trust which the recent meeting of the Law and Or- hurry the matter up. He said the meeting the A. S. of E. men who out- relations, acquiesced in these plans it is reported he organized last Satur-The following resolution was then trill, president of the Kentucky Union in the district will have the distinct by the nonconcurrence thus far of liof the Society and he supposed the advantage except that some of them linois operators. Resolved, That we recommend that serious illness of Judge Caftrill at his have to come an inconvenient distance

strength had there been any destruc- situation is carefully gone over by all 10 O'clock a. mt, and was called to ed in territories where the society had the state before the date for the as- presented by a delegate. order by President S. L. Stevens, very little, if any strength at all.

# DISAPPROVE PLAN

Resolved, That this County Un- To Form Organization Independent of the A. S. of E.

> houses Are in Favor Of It.

The regular A. S. of E. men are yet sidered good by the conference of which provided that the new organization should have added to its name are many who are unwilling to give doing this in taking a new organizatlon without any phase of the respected name under which so much subterfuge and that the new organization would not in reality be, as its name would purport, a branch of the A. S. of E. and that the name would therefore be a sham and only for the purpose of decieving some into greater loyality to the A. S. of E.

S. B. Leo national secretary of the A. S. of E., tobacco growers association sald on the subject, "I am heartlly for the new organization. It will benefit rather than injure the A. S. of E. The organization is sure to be bacco through, the home warehouse C. M. Barnett president of the Amer | pool the past winter. The Independents | ference of the Southward field. are even more certain to join the new organization and almost enmasse

those who will assemble on that date Mr. Barnett said he did not know to accept the constitution as pro-

matter was left to J. Campbell Can- number the other elements five to one in the home warehouse company and

sembling of the growers they will

Attempts to Blow up the Jackson Jail.

clty on that day.

Jackson, Ky., Apil 6-An attempt to blow up the county jail here was made Saturday night by lke Jones. Jones was drunk and was placed in jail but It seems that in searching him the offleers thought a stick of dynamite wrapped in a paper to be a stick of candy consequently it was not taken. When Jones reached the second floor of the jail he immediately began to go from one cell to another attempting to light the dynamitc, saying that they would ail go up together. The jalier was called by ons of the prisoners and the dynamite taken away from Jones. He was under a \$300 bond for some

Among the lumates of the jail who were much alarmed at the prospect of minutes' debate.

Joint Conference In Indianapolis With Operators Adjourns

Without Result,

Indianapolis, Ind., April 7.—The con ference of coal operators of Western Ponnsylvania, Ohio and Indiana and requires each to bear burden thererepresentatives of the Illinois adjourned of. at 11:15 o'clock to-day after being in session for two hours. No resumption transmitted to the Senate later in the of work in the mines of the States represented was ordered.

The next meeting will be held at To called up at any time. ledo, Tuesday April 14, when an effort consisting of these four districts.

The Illinols miners left at once for formed. At least a large part of the Springfield to resume their joint dis- liouse bill. A. S. of E. will go into it just as irict conference with illinois operators.

The Indiana mines are in operation carriers by railroad" nd under a resolution adopted to-day In the debate minority le

that Illinois operators will attend the ment in some time."

National Secretary W. D. Ryan leadoperators of his State had made it by forcing a roll call on the approval clear that they would not participate of the journal.

probability be the basis of agreement passed." ou wages.

Springfield tonight on his way to Kan- the boys on the street. sas City. The Toledo joint wage conday before the conference adjourned.

spokesman of the Ohio and Western previous bill. Pennsylvania operators and it was favorably voted on by the miners and ondlana, who consistent with their stand own time and without any let or looking to that end, though narrowed day to stop legislatiou."

miners the Indiana miners and opera- bers might be recorded the yeas and also proposed.

Notice.

On motion meeting adjourned until tion by the "night riders," while on the elements and when the thinkers To all locals of A. S. of E. in Fords- their mother Mrs. John Oldham a sur i therefore petition your excellency the other hand, it would be seen that among these elements reflect on what ville magisteral District I cail a meet- prise birthday dinner on the 2nd, inst, to issue your proclamation offering a all of the deeds of personal violence has happened in the past weeks and lng at Fordsville Saturday April 14 10 at the home of the latter at Beaver reward for the apprehension of the The meeting convened Saturday at and barn burning had been accomplish on what may happen in other parts of a. m. I wish that each local be re- Dam it being Aunt Kit's (as she is com- gullty parties. Yours very truly,

J. C. OVERTON, Ch'm'n.

## connsel strongly the coming to the EMPLOYERS LIA-**BILITY LAW PASSED**

Labors Request Granted By House of Representatives

Law on Contributory Negligence is Relaxed Under Present Provisions.

Washington, April 6.-With only one vote recorded against it, that of Mr. Littlefield of Maine the House of other offense and was released again Representatives to-day under suspenslon of the rules passed the Sterling employers' liability bill, after forty ST. CLAIR'S FAMILY

In brief, the bill establishes the doc-Allen Creech, Henry and John Combe trine that the rallroad Companies enand Siguel Turner, all charged with gaged in interstate commerce are liable for personal injuries received by Governor Willson Also Asked to employes in the service of such carrlers. It abolishes the strict common law rule of fiability which bars a recovery for the personal injury or REACH NO AGREEMENT death of an employe occasioned by the negligence of a fellow servant.

The bill further makes each party

The bill as passed by the House was with a protrusion thereon.

Mr. Dolliver explained that the bill will be made to revive the interstate is quite similar to the measure report- Narrows, the first Monday uight in agreement between the operators and ed to the Senate from the Committee miners of the central competitive field on Education and Labor. Mr. Dolliver that he ate a lunch in a store there

many A. S. of E., men sold their to- President Lewis left at noon for Kan- ing than the Senate bill, as It applies | night. sas City to take part in the joint con- to all "common carriers," while the

iams said he "welcomed the opportunthat it be adopted. A motion to ta- gon branch of the society at Reed people will go into it. What will be sylvania and Ohio mines will remain ity to illustrate to the country how get off the train at Narrows suspicious City, Mich., and he was enthusiastic the effect then, if a part of the A. S. idle until the Toledo meeting. There enickly and how rapidly we can join looking and acting characters were seen The committee reported the follow- over the splendid showing made by of E. should remain out, 1 think it resumption will be the first question in passing remedial legislation. The near the place where his hat was found Democrats applanded the statement.

> ed be adjusted at the Springfield coned be adjusted at the Springfield coned be adjusted at the Springfield conference now in session. It is probable nished with more like it, "and to rethe Toledo meeting will order resumptlon in Western Pennsylvania and bill is furnished to the House. It on the night in question at or near

Mr. Payne denounced the Democrats, er of the Illinois miners said to-day the a half an hour the passage of the bill

In an luterstate agreement this year. he said, "seems to think he will make dlana operators may stay away from the country believe that the Toledo, but this is not probable and it way to facilitate legislation is is believed an interstate agreement for by the useless demand for roll the three districts will be established, calls and delay in performing and the miners ordered to resume the functions of the House and the State for fear they would be puil- the people are invited to do so and if work. The present scale will in all passing the supply bills that must be

He declared that Mr. Williams had The result of the meeting to-day is no more to do with the bringing about

ference will be composed of about 500 purpose of the majority to bring the miners and 100 operators. The formal bill before Congress. Mr. Payne feared call for the convention was issued to- the bill would meet the same fate with the Supreme Court as dld the former The motion for the joint conference iaw, but he said he would vote for it, was presented by H. L. Chapman, nevertheless as he had voted for the

erators of those States and also in infrom the first conference last October hindrance from the gentleman from

The Republicans would go on just the same, he said, and write in the of a murderer or murderers unknown The selection of Toledo for the joint statute books just what they desire to the people of this county and your Senator Cantrill from making any two or three hundred stockhoiders Western Pensylvania operators and voce vote but in order that mem-

Surprise Birthday Dinuer.

Mr. E. D. and J. N. Oldham gave derers. monly called) 81st, birthday. Those present were Mr. E. D. Oldham wife | Hartford, Ky., April 8, 1908,

and little son Estil, Mr. Robert Bosley, of Cecilla, Ky., Mrs. Oldham's father Mr. Latna Oldbam and wite, Mr. Joe Sandlfur and wife, Mr. Will Leach and wife, Mrs. Olle Chinn.

Aunt Angeline Leach who Is 64 years old, Aunt Caroline Plummer who is 70 years old and is Aunt Kits only sisters All had a pleasant time and enjoyed

MRS. LATNA OLDHAM.

Twenty-Five Dollars Given

Away.
To the boys and girls of Hartford and vicinity: It will be to your interest to be at my office by 8 o'clock sharp next Saturday morning. I have a \$25.00 present that some girl or boy will get. Particulars made known at the time. R. W. KING Jeweler, ifartford, Ky.

OFFER REWARD

Offer Reward For the Guilty Party.

There has been considerable devel-It also relaxes the common law rules opment in the matter of Estil St. which make contributory negligence n Clair's death, which we reported last defense to claims for such injuries. A week. A physical examination of the provision, however, diminishes the body, which was made by Dr. M. T. amount of the recovery in the same McDowell, of Dundee, after our report, degree that the negligence of the ln- showed that the young man's skull jured ons contributed to the injury, had been badly fractured and at one paint on the right frontal bone thererespensibl for his own negligence, and of a hole the size of an ordinary man's thumb had been made, evidently by a blow from some hard substance

Instead of the young man coming day, and on motion of Senate Dolliver from Owensboro, with Mr. Joe Funk's was laid on the table subject to being lolks as we reported, it is now reported and practically certain that he came from there on the train to March. It is authoratively reported at an early date will probably move 10, that night after leaving the train and substitute the Senate measure for the also purchased a lantern with which to light himself home from that The House bill is much more sweets point he leaving there in the early

The hat that he wore on that occa-Senate bill applies only to common slon has been found a short piece from Narrows, and thoroughly identified. Democrats applanded the statement.

Continuing, Mr. Williams said the that time quite frequently in Narrows, the immediate neighborhood. It is also

The reports account for the tough led by Mr. Williams for delaying by characters being in that neighborhood by reason of other questionable characters being there. It is said that the partles to whom susplcion points his being gullty of the dastardly crime who had been loafing around in that neighborhood for several days previous thereto immediately following the night took thir dparture and have not since been seen nor heard of. They were not residents of that neighborhood and it is nucertain as to where their residence really is.

Young St. Clair's family have offered a reward of \$500.00, for the capture expected to hasten an agreement in 11- of the report from the committee or and conviction of the party or parties linois. President Lewis will stop at the consideration of the measure than guilty. The money is now on deposit in the Dundee Deposit Bank, and is payable to enyone that will detect and bring to justice the gullty par-

Judge W. B. Taylor, has petitioned Governor Willson to also offer a reward for the apprehension of the refugees. The petition on which the reward is asked is as follows:

To his excellency Governor Augustus E. Willson, Frankfort, Ky,

Whereas Estill St. Clair a young man resident of Ohlo County Kentucky was found dead in our midst. Wednesday April 1st, and it being the belief of all the people of the county and likewise of your petitioner that the deceased came to death at the hands petitloner, and

Whereas, the relatives of said deceased have of their own funds offered a reward of \$500.00, for Information leading to the detection and conviction of the unknown murderer or mur-

W. B. TAYLOR, J. O. C. C.

# THE TOBACCO

Large G. thering of Green Riv-.....cco Association

All Samuel Intent on Getting pooled. G ' Trees and Keeping The Peace.

T. L .. liver District Tobacco Growers iss cation held at Owensboro last Thursday was largely attended he delegates and others and the meetlog devoced itself almost wholly to tobacco growers of the district which the proposed constitution and hy-laws shall be held in Owenshoro Ky., on far-reaching effect. of the proposed new organization of the 18th, day of April, 1908, at which the tobacco growers. The proposals were accepted with very few alterna- to serve on the hoard. tions. It is probable that the only al privation ande that will cause discussion or disagreement, when the home shall have nn organization composed tal assessed valuation of property for growers with the adopt the rules is that clust, each precinct being allowed one public roads and their maintenance. the law follows: v in that the name be niter- delegate for each 20,000 pounds of to- This is n most radical departure, as ed to give be association an Equity bacco controlled.

Cullen at 10 a. m. lie ig was a mass meeting of the board of control. was a mistake though there pter of dues and, with the previous year.

... ... Ing or not. The coun- bacco controlled in the county. s minilves tresent from all the coun- be discreet to do so.

members from each of the three to- eeed one per cent of the selling price. the system of taxation and demanded last ) growers organizations met at The constitution and by laws may by all the business organizations in th 10 a. m. 1 11 if y and spent most of the be changed at any special or regular State, fallde to get through the House. day in discussing all features of the meeting, if 15 days notice of the Under the law only two constitutional proposed lian for consolidation. There meeting and proposed change be amendments can be submitted to the was a full representation of all the given by the president of the associa- people in one year. et propos and there was a full discus- tion. f runny detalis on which there arm difference of opinion.

chosen as secretary.

organization. ... ONSTITUTION.

control in the admitted by this inner vote to r ject any sale made

represent its mem- trol shall be compensated only for road system. When the matter was les in heading grading and mark- such thre as they are actually in the discussed in the Legislature, the sechar of the robacco and to con- service of the association which shall rious handleap under which the peotrol the production when deemed nec- not exceed \$3 per day and necessary essaly and to ab ain for its members expenses in connection with the meet- State and other localities labor because all the edvancages to be derived from in of said Loard. co-operation.

ship In this association who is a tion shall be held on the first Thurs- cuase of lillteracy so prevalent in the ve wer of 54 100, or Is In sympathy day of January, April, July and Octowith the object of the association, ber of each year. yidling that a country shall have The president may at any time call the right to exclude from its mem- a meeting of the association, giving beiship any person whom it may deem 10 days notice thereof and on the undesirable as a member, it is furth- request of three counties he shall be her fellow ran nway, in a benzine e provided that persons who grow required to do so. tobreco and do not pledge it to the | The ragular meetings of the county | Her father saw the fleeting paira containing are ineligible to member- organizations shall be held on the last smelled the benzine scented air; ship, and it is further provided that Saturday of March, June, September only those who are engaged in the and December of each year. growing of tobacco, or own land upon with toler of shall be en- or until their successors are elected the oil all out the can. The motor es ablish one or more county schools Sec. XI. The County Board shall ion at least twice each year,

of the association.

T princi si chace or place of bush- iy, n b assiciation shall be Owen .010, Ky.

THE BY LAWS. co is of a prosident, vice president, handling or selling of tobacco. Fig. 12-11-11-11-11-11-11 and a board of

control. The president and vice president 400 Aeres on I. C. R. R. hetween 16 color ry-reasurer shall be elect- Horton and Rosine, 200 acres in wood- Young chicks should not be allowed doilnr, and the Sheriff shall collect port same to the County Board and shall be gulity of a misdemeanor and cd by e association at the April land consisting of a large quantity of to run at large with the hen, as she this tax as other taxes and turn it annually to the Fiscal Court of the on convicion shall be fined not exceed

tion and one member from each corn, wheat, tobacco, hay, etc. Price rainsform will drown many of her expend said fund for the building, rebacco or major fraction thereof con- whole or divide to suit purchaser.

Except that for the year 1908 the hoard shall be composed of two memhers from Breckenridge five from Daviess two from Hancock, two from McLeau, two from Ohio countles, Ky., nud two members from Spencer and

one from Warriek countles, Ind. Each county shall have at least one members of the board of control re gardless of the number of pounds

A majority of the members of the board when the majority of the counties are represented shall constitute a

The member or members of the board of control to which each county is entitled shall be elected at the March meeting of the county.

Except for the year 1908 they shall struct as to what memhers it desires State to countles in building public 25c at all druggists.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

was called to order by officers as they may deem necessary. assessed valuation.

magenients made for a in the association shall be based up- limit was cut down by amendment to ored children, then sub-divide each la er. However, he on the amount of tobacco controlled 5 per cent. in which shape it passed division into school districts, so as als had become dilin- by the association in that county for the House and was approved by the

the body, he would ad- In the meeting of the association The amendment will be voted on at the regular election to he held in No- ored, residing in said district and in from all locals wheth- gate for every 100,000 pounds of to-

ties were ext asked to get together. The board of control may at any at an election for members of the and report on helr delegates and they time admit other countles into the as- Legislature. This is the only con-

and J. R. Weller, of required of such officers.

e the committeemen; form the duties that belong to this front rank of States with a modern ty levy. No condition the control of the committeemen; at R. Weller, M. F. office he shadll receive all money be—system of highways. In the event that he placed on the ballot except by petiling the amendment is adopted the succeedtion of ten votes of his district, said as ordered by the board of control. He conformity with its provisions and to onse-d. D. Jeffrey, still give such bond as the board of carry it into effect. It is contemplated n Huebner. Hiram control shall require and shall at each to create a State Highway Commission G. Riney, James Sny- April meeting turnish an itendized ac- to supervise the building of roads Thompson, George M. (count of money received and expend- which will be in charge of expert high within five days after the election.

growers-J. P. Crab- The board of control shall have gen- Gov, Willson in his last special mes-( theon, S. B. Berry, J. erol charge of the affairs of the as- sage to the Legislature called attenen Crabtice, desse sochalen shall make all contracts for tion to this proposed amendment to Goetz, S. R. Ewing, the handling and safe of all tobacco, the Constitution and the lasting benand shall have power to employ such efft that would be derived by such a te proposed constitu- agents in the management of the as- change in the organic law, providing sociation as they may deem advisable, for State aid to road building. It is small determine the compensation of argued by the advocates of the amend-The acceptance of the complete and the state of the complete and the compl ver Tobacco Growers' general shall have the power to do all State are good roads and education. things that shail promote the wel- They cialm that these go hand in hand it's in a posed of the tobacco here of the association and its mem- and one cannot be attained without ); eckepridge, Daviess, bers providing that the board of con- the other. there is the in, and Ohlo counties, it i announce all sales and within 10 Keeren, and Spencer and Warrick days after such announcement any mendment to the Constitution of Ken-

for II.

TIME OF MEETING.

Ali offleers shall serve for one year. the eas how o are charter members in provided and no officer shall serve, for more than two years consecutive-

No person simil be eilgible to hold an office in this association who holds The mule nigh wrecked the benzine office in any other tobaceo association of the coas of this association shall or in a corporaton engaged in the

## Real Estate.

## trolled by the association in said county. FOR KENTUCKY

Will Permit Millions to

struction -- To be Voted on Next Year

When Gov. Willson signed the Bosworth-Wyatt ldil providing for a constitutional amendment, he made pos-

roads and highways and provides that the various countles may issue honds Sullivan-Wilkins School Law. Each county in this association to the extent of 5 per cent. of the toide or the independent of delegates from each voting pre- taxation for the purpose of building lic school system. A full synopsis of Each county organization shall at county is limited in its indebtedness the regular March meeting elect such for all purposes to 2 per ceut, of its

Due notice having been given any The measure as first introduced fixs was a regular meet- county organization may for just ed 10 per cent. as the amount to which County Attorney shall divide S. of . District asso- causes at any regular meeting re- each county could contract a bonded county into four, six or egiht educaeport had gone out move may of its officers or members indebtedness for road building purposes, but this was regarded by many as possible an equal number of chil-The representation of such county Senators as entirely too much and the dren including both white and col-Governor.

did the The report showed repressociation when it appears to them to stitutional amendment that was authorized to be submitted by the late ses-The total amount collected on to- sion of the General Assembly, Another A conference committee of nine bacco for all expenses shall not ex- amendment, providing for a change in

> Should the Bosworth-Wyatt amendment be ratifled by the people it will The duties of the president and vice signalize the beginning of an era of ee was made eindrman president shall be such as usually is road building in Kentneky the like of which has never been dreamed of and The secretary-treasurer shall per- will result in placing Kentucky in the way engineers.

Under the workings of this amend-I, and such o her county shall have the right by a two-tucky, a county with an assessed property valuation of \$10,000,000 will be enabled to menr a debt of a half mill-The progress and object of this as- The members of the board of con- lon dollars to extent and perfect its ple of the mountain section of the of their inability to have modern roads, was fully brought out, and to Vay per on be eligible to member- The regular meeting of the associa- this condition was attributed the sections without good roads facilities.

## Maud Muller Revised.

Maud Muller on a summer's day with vision Board. touring car scooled to a preacher far. eral educational division boards and when owed shall be collected by the year. eaught a mulc whose name was Jane, mobile very swiftly ran but burned on just fit to kill. Alas for maid, mule came and took her off to school. firrst-class. beart. The moral of this tale so sad:

## Coops For Chicks.

high, with a small opening at end through which the hen can pass to a box where the brood can roost and be under shelter. Any kind of a box two feet square will serve the purpose by simply cutting nn bpending in the end to correspond with the opening in the Bosworth-Wyatt Amendment coop. The chicks will pass out throug distance outside, but at the approach of danger they quickly return to the coop. Change the location of the coop Be Spent In Public Highway Con- every few days so that the ground will not become foul. Many of these coops can be placed around under the trees and the chicks grow fast and are less trouble than if the hens have their li-

### Keeping Open House.

Everybody is welcome when we feel sible the submission of a proposition good; and we feel that way only when be elected by a mass meeting of the to the people of Kentucky that will our digestive organs are working propmark an epoch in the State and be of erly. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the action of stomach, liver and The proposed amendment to the howels so perfectly one can't help time each county delegate may In- Constitution pledges the credit of the feeling good when he uses these pills.

## A law was passed by the recent Le-

gislature which revolutionizes the pub-

Sec. I. Each county shall compos under the present Constitution each one school district, excepting graded and city schools.

Sec. II. Within thirty days after this nct takes effect the County Superintendent, County Judge, and not to effect any graded or city school district. Each sub-district shall include all children both white and coivember, 1909, the Constitution stipulat- uo case fewer than forty pupil chiling that amendments must be voted or dren and no- sub-district to receive per capita on fewer than fifty white white children for the payment of one

> Sec. II. On the first Saturday in August next an election shall be held in each sub district to elect one trustee who shall hold office for two years. Any person is eligible to this office who is over twenty-one, a resident of the district sixty days before the election, and who can show a certificate from five reputable persons that he ean read and write.

Sec. III. The election for trustee shall be by ballot, ballots to be furnished by the County Clerk and paid for out of thecoun-Clerk ten days before the election. The election officers shall eertify the returns to the County SuperIntendent

See, IV. The County Superintendent shall within thirty days after the election organize the trustees of the sub-district in each equeational division into a division board with a Chair man and Secretary.

See, V. The trustee in each subdistrict shall supervise its school, report, Its needs and make recommendations in writing to the division board which shall refer these to the County Board which recommendation on same.

The trustee of such sub-district, in the month of April of each year shall report to the County Superintendent a complete census of pupil children and receive as compensation five cents for each pupil child reported.

See. VI. Each division board shall meet on the last Saturdny in June following the election of trustees and elect one teather for each school in its educational division for one year. A majority of the members of such board

the County Superintendent shall con- Sherlff. stitute a County Board of education.

and galioped down the dusty lane; the passage and approval of this act or establish new sub-district or change us of educational affairs in his diviseach County Board of education shall boundary already established. and qualified, nuless removed as here- stopped upon the hill, but Jane ran in which pupils completing the rural have power to purchase all school furschool course shall have free tuition aishing and is vested with the title, alas for mnn, for the empty benzine provided there is not already existing care and eustody of all school propcan. Mand's daddy on the old gray in the county a high school of the erty belonging to the districts,

"Don't steal the girl, go ask her shall levy a tax for school purposes sued. not to exceed twenty eents on each Sec. XIII. The County Superin- house, the furnishing of supplies or The board of control shall be com- tivation, good dwelling, good barn, well and even during the day she may who hall not as treasurer of the Coun spection of any citizen of the county jail not exceeding six posed of the president of the associa- watered, fine orchard, will grow flue get caught so far from shelter that a ly Board. The County Board shall ty, teet long three a wide and two feet by purchase and condemnation of ne- schools are established they shall be by repealed.

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shall be necessary to the election of cessary real estate, for purchasing sup Board, any teacher for any sub-district. All plies and the extension of the school, Sec. XV. The County Board shall application for positions in the schools term in the sub-districts as in their meet on the first Saturday in Sepshall be flied with the Secretary of judgment the needs of the individual tember following the encatment of the Board in the division in which a school for white and colored pupils this law and at such times as the Coun school is thight, contracts shall be demand. Any sub-district may vote ty Superintendent may direct. Each signed in duplicate by the teacher and a tnx upon itself for local school pur- member of the County Board shall rethe Chairman and Secretary of the di- poses by petition to the board of the ceive three dollars for each day's serdivision of which it is a part for an vice, but no-member shall be paid for Sec. VII. The Chairman of the sev- election for this purpose. Said tax, more than twelve day's service in one

Sec. VIII. Within two years after have power, when necessary, to lay to the County Board, the exact stat-

Sec. XII. The County Board of See. 1X. The County Board of education and their successors shall be eart; the fellow dled of a broken Education shall estimate and levy be- a body and croporate, with perpetual cially interested, directly or indirectfore the Fiscal Court of the county succession and as such sue and be ly, in any contract for purchase of

bundred dollars of taxable property lendent shall keep an exact account of equipments or the employment of any and a capitation tax not to exceed one nll receipts and disbursements and remerchantable timber, 200 acres in cul- wifi earry them out in the wet grass over to the County Superintendent County oaBrd shall be open for the ni- ing five hundred dollars or imprison-

Sec. XVI. The Chairman of each Sec. X. The County Board shall division board shall report in writing, ing of educational affairs in his divis-

Sec. XVII. The County Board shall have power to consolidate subdistricts with reference to needs of either white or colored children.

No trustee or member of the County Board of education shall be finanland, erection or repair of any school

months and shall forfeit his office. Sec. XIV. When county high Sec. XVIII. All laws and parts of county for each 3.000,000 pounds of to- right, trems reasonable. Will sell as chicks. Build a total pairing and equipping of school houses under the control of the County laws in conflict with this act are here-

## HINTS ON DIRT ROAD WORKING

U. S. Office of Public Roads Tells flow to Make Them.

Use the Plow, the Drag, Scraper, Road Grader and The Split Log Drag.

while American road builders are as capable of constructing good roads as to a classification of the old world, they have as loyally supported as the measurement of the countries in manutaining the hig. We would be conditioned as the measurement of the countries in manutaining the hig. We would be supported as the measurement of the countries in manutaining the hig. We would be supported as the measurement of the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system. tries in maintaining the hig. well after completion and the deplorable state of many hundred thousand miles or road is thus accounted for. County as and township efficials may at the obsset stand the expense of having a road built but they strenuously of jeer when usked to provide funds to rebuild the road that bas been adowed to go to

It is important that farmers leads of the benefits to be derived from good earth roads; that councy boards be impressed with the need of a proper maintenance of the same, and that road builders and overseers learn how best to care for the reads in their charge.

The persistent and powerful enemles of earth roads are water and narrow tires, and the constant effort of the men in charge of the roads should be to guard against their destructive effects and remedy all damage as quickly as possible. The simpie implements which have been found to be of greatest assistance lu this work are the plow, the drag scraper, the wheel scraper the road grader and the spllt-log drag.

Results from such plowing are greatest get rld of it if it would. in the spring or early summer.

good advantage, but should be follow- the indignant Briton, relieved his feel- creature. There are a great many Knowledge and observation go regued by a scraper or grader. To make ings on this particular grievance by people, even among the non supersti-larly together. yet been devised. For hauls under 100 demning certain Latin terms, such as almost anyone the creeps on a dark. The value of corn in feeding swine is pecially serviceable. It is a mistake, der the ban more than forty French a big feline fixed upon him, shining to be seen on most farmer is not. however, to attempt to handle loug words, which according to him, had like two balls of fire lu vncant space. Swlue do best and keep freer from haul material with this scraper, as the lately been introduced into the speech. No wonder that the cat has always disaese when allowed a variety of work. For hauls of more than \$00 feet way late it long before he was born. pernatural. We are going to relate a The food ought to be of a character a wagon should be used.

road and in opening ditches. A clay spectacle. subsoll under a thin coating of soil from ditch bottoms are piled in the the best standards of the English lanval of the rain,1 that he has furnish- hold." ed the material for as many inches of mud. All material should be brought up in thin layers, each layer weii paddled and firmly packed by roller or traffic before the next is added. A common mistake is to crown too high with the road machine on a narrow road.

The split log drag should be used to flll in ruts and smooth the road when not too badly washed. The drag possesses great merit and is so simple in construction and operation that every farmer should have one. A special article will be published later telling how to make and use the drag.

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ne "Favorite Prescription" is advised

onation of the whole system.

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ny secret postrom. Dr. Pierce's Peilets, small sugar-coated, easy to take as caudy, regulate and Vigorate stamach, fiver and bowcis.

into the English tongue during the not be English without lt. Most of it tism. has become as much an integral part of the speech of common life as is the Rheumatism prescriptions which realnative element by the side of which it took Its place. It is absolutely es-With a sandy soil and a sub-soil of thought or the expression of feeling supply these ingredients or make the that of the begonia is at least sixty clay and gravel, deep plowing so as to To the large proportion of the terms mixture ready to take, it any of our times dearer; and a liberal allowance raise and mix the clay with the sur- then introduced no sense of strange- readers so prefer. face soil and sand will prove benefit ness attaches. Few of us kicw the cial. The combination forms a sandy-difference in their origin, none of us clay road at a trifling expense. On feel it They call up no different asthe other hand, if the rond be entire- sociations. Not even to the educated the French electrical engineer Lemoine enough seed to produce more than 100 ly of sand a mistake will be made if it man does the word face suggest the charged with having swindled Sir Julic stately begonia plants. is plowed unless clad can be added. thought of the remote Latin original Wernher of more than \$300,000 by sel The writer goes on to describe the Such plowing would merely deepen the from which it is derived. To the un- ling an alleged invention for making careful testing seeds undergo at the sand, and at the same time break up educated the Romance color is much diamonds artificially, has failed to prov hands of the experts in the reliable the small amount of hard surface ma- more familiar than the hue of native to the court that his method is feasi- seed houses, and of government has terial which may have formed. If the origin which it finally displaced as the blc. The investigation it is said spectors and an interesting series of subsoil is clay and the surface scant general can be made about flower and showed that it was impossible to make photographs illustrates the nest. In sand or gravel, plowing should not bloom. Dinner and supper are words gems of the size that he claimed. be resorted to, as it would result in of French extraction; they are just as a clay surface rather than one of sand nearto all of us as the Teutonic break- Suffering and Doilars Saved Beam the or gravel. A road foreman must know fast. Accordingly it is not the mere . E. S. Loper, of Mariila, N. Y., says: Signature not only what to plow and what not introduction of French words into the to plow, but how and when to plow. speech which distinguishes English fro severe cuts healed by Bucklen's Arni-If the road is of the kind which accord its immediately allied tongues. It is ca Salve It has saved me suffering lng to the above instructions should their absorption as an integral part and dollars. It is by arf the best be plowed over its whole width, the of it. Other Teutonic languages can best method is to ruu the first furrow get rid of whatever Romance element burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, ec- mers in all parts of this country. In the middle of the road and work they possess, if they regulariyset about zema and piles. 25c at all druggists in To keep the pig in health is thus out to the sides, thus forming a crown. the undertaking. English could not

In the Eighteenth century, when hos In ditches a plow can be used to tility to France was very violent, the cat is a strange nud unysterous ter of the water supplied. wide, deep ditches nothing better sending protests to the Gentleman's thous who cannot bear to touch a cat. Much that is lost to many n farmer than the ordinary drag scraper has Magazine. In 1787, Anglus after con- and hate the sight of one Itwill give can be put to good use in the work. feet, or in making "fills" it is es- ultimatum, facsimile, factorum, put un uight to see the two glowing ords of fully appreciated; that of other things wheel scraper is better adapted to such Many of them in fact had made their figured in the stories involving the su wholesome food. The muchine most generally used in to see barred from acceptance were thing or nothing just as the reader ture. road work is the grader, or road ma- amateur, bagateile, critique, chaperon, wishes. chine. This machine is especially use- environs, etiquette, lieu in the phrase ful in smoothing and crowning the "In lieu of," presentiment, piquant and

Fired by his example, A Plain Engshould not be disturbed with a grader. lishman later in the same year, took It is also a mistake to use a grader the field to attack the Frenchified lanindiscriminately and to pull material guage so much in vogue. "Did those from ditches upon a sand-clay rond. English writers," he wrote indignant-Not infrequently turf, soil and silt by "whose works are reckoned among found guilty and later died within the off place when I was advised to try middle of the road in a ridge, making guage feel the want of these French ln using a grader to avoid building up swer to his own question. "Had the high in the first instance. Ho piles ance, abroad etc., they would never ing over towards the judge and jury Discovery is supreme. 50c and \$1.00 at up material from 10 inches to a foot have risen to that rank of estima- he gave one long plaintive mew, and all druggists Trial bottle free. in depth only to learn, with the arri- tion which they now so deservedly took his departure. No one saw him

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As rheumaticm is not only the most Magazine for March. painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple receipe will professiona florists among his victims. no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at the germ nating power of his "seed," once prepare the mixture to get this but this is a common warning even

Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries take this prescription regularly, a dose watered with pathetic zeal until at occupies a position entirely distinct or two daily, or even a few times a length an engry lady laid the swindfrom that which came later, says Prof. week, would never have scrious Kid- ler by the heels. Lounsbury in Harper's. English would ney or Urinary disordres or Rhuemn-

ly relieve are scarce, indeed, and when strain exceeds ten times the weight you need it, you want it badly. Our of the seed in purest gold. Mignonetsential to the communication of druggists here say they will either to seed, too, is by no means cheap, yet

### Lemoine's Diamonds.

"I nm a carpenter and have had many healing salve I have ever found." Heal important matter for most good tar

## Are You Superstitious.

the old man linrrison llatfield was is to be allowed at n time. found dead, killed by poison, adminis- The animal is to be kept steadily tered, it was charged by his hands, growing from start to finish, Nearby lny the family cat, killed by eating from the same food. Everyone come or go. o one so far as we know has seen a cat in the court room before or siuce. Was it a mere coincideuce, or will some superstitious per son say that It was the feline that died by strychnine back on Horsepen Fork,

uppearing there once more to plead for justice. Poer old Harrison Hatfield has gone to a higher tribunal and the question of his guilty or innocence has now been settled. While he lived this story was never told, for fear that in some foolish mind it might militate How to Prepare a Mixture against a man fighting for hislife. We may mean or imply but just as it is nlieged to have occured. What do you think of it?-Williamson Enter-

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### Testing Seeds For the Farm.

The other day a rescal was found to have made a small for at a Ly chopknown nuticority in a Cleveland morn- plug up palm-leaf fans and a iling the ing paper, forces the elogged-up, in- stuff at a doll or a packet, containing matter and urle acid, which causes have exotte flewer. So vir. b. W. G. Fliz-General in the Technical World

tie advertised widely and unmitered True be disclaimed responsibility for on the wares of repulable seedmen, so It is said that a person who would that the buyers planted, watched, and

Now farm and flower seed of the highest quality is costly stuff. So Cut this out and preserve it. Good minutely is that of the calceolaria, tha for a \$2 packet is measured in a tiny spoon with an outside diameter of three-sixteenths of an Inch. And yet It is reported in the newspapers that In that small spoonful there will be



## Keeping Hogs.

The proper keeping of swine is an often an important item.

Clenuliness and food both enter in-In the eyes of thes superstitious to this business. So does the charac-

lnthe list of those which he desired little story now, which may be some- to support well all the animal's struc-The ration is to be provided regular-

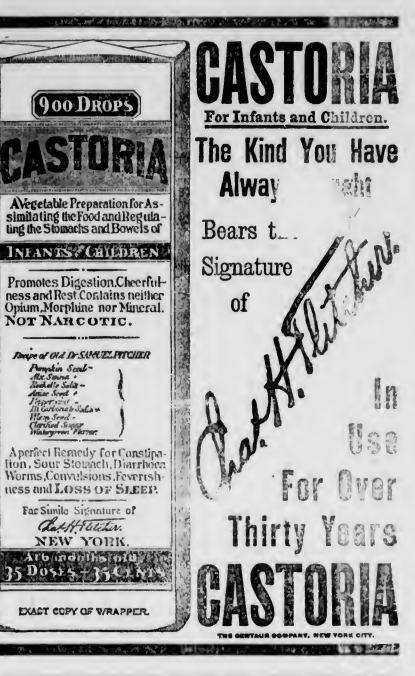
One day last summer the wife of ly; all no more, than is eaten up fully

## The Jumping off Place.

remembers the arrest and trial of the "Consumption had me in its grasp; old man, and how he was afterwards and I had almost reached the jumping bleak walls of our county jall. On the Dr. King's New Discovery; and 1 last day of the trial John A. Sheppard want to sny right now it saved my mudholes a certainty. It is important phrases?" Far from it was his an-made a vigorous and able speech life improvement began with the first against the old man charged with the bottle and after taking one dozen botthe road too much at one time. A road writings of Addison, Steele, Swift, crime. Just as he reached the stron- ties I was a well and happy man ngain gradually built up by frequent use of Johnson and mnny others," he went gest point in his preoration a large cat says George Moore, of Grimesland, the grader will last better than if com on to sny, "beeu disgraced and defor- appeared in the gailery of the court N. C. As a remedy for coughs and pleted at one operation. The foreman med by the Interlarding hauteur debut, house. No one had noticed a cat colds and healer of weak ,sore lungs frequently thinks his road must be native entree, outre, amateur nonchal- come in, but there he was, and look- and for preventing pneumonia New

## Parental Example.

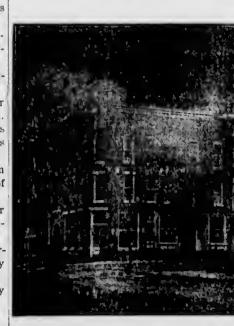
There is food for thought in the story that is told of a young lad, who for the first time accompanied hls father to a public dinner. The waiter asked him, "What will you take to drlnk?" Hesitnting for a moment, he replied, "l'il tako what father takes." The answer reached his father's ear, and Instautly the full responsibility of his position flashed upon him. In a moment his decision was made; and in tones tremulous with emotion and to the astouishment of those who knew knew hlm he sald: Waiter, I'll take water."



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The French element, which entered

FRIDAY APRIL 10.

Democratic interest in the nomination of Mr. Taft by the Republicans remains intense.

The Hartford Herald bas tendered itself to the Republican party of Ohicounty for the position of official or-Wonder if it will hold on through the county contest next year?

The Hariford Herald says it does not care who the Republicans nominate for the Presidency, but in the same column it places President Russeveit on the stand to prove that Taft is the

Falrbanks for President, without at is influence and vote to thart the your asm unbounded. Senator Beveridge Soci y of Equity with a new organi-

Louisviile has been the scene of more than deal a knockout blow. unpunished crimes in the past twen y years than all the rest of Kentucky. not leaving out the mountain tends.

experience

More than three months ago Surveyo of Port Dearing resigned and accepted a place with the i.. & N. R. R., nt \$6,000 per year. His successor has never been appointed and Judge Dearing is drawing a salary of \$900 per month, \$400 from Uncle Sam and \$500

darkest hours.

In its late Issue it strains to convince tarm product. Ohio county Republicans that it never sald anything but loving words about Taylor and Powers

cans, by beginning too early?

Under the licadiine "Advice To The readers by quoting one line from The Republican and following It by a spirly ness. It absolutely refuses to quote a sentence or paragraph from our coimas, but instead takes a disjoined who depurted this life several years soldiers widows \$12 a month regard- he made a personal canvass for the word or phrase and tries to make ago. She had been in feeble health less of the date of marringe. The House Democratic nominees. something out of it that was never for several years. She had relatives conferees are standing out for the Intended. Nothing new about this at Select Ohio county. Since the death House provision and the Senate confer that Bryan will make no conquests in guers, or Nationalists, will make n guiue Democrat from getting exuberhowever this has been its tactic's for of her daughter she had resided with ences are equally insistent upon the the West in 1908, Heart's party will strong canvass. A large majority of ant over the chances of his party. the past twenty-odd years.

### THE NEW TOBACCO ORGANI-ZATION.

found the constlution and by-laws of J. i random at Friendship church of vicinity of soldier's homes women of idential candidate of the ladependthe proposed new Green River Tobac- Christ she was buried beside her co Growers' Association, as it will be granddaughter.

Owensboro Saturday April 18. As we anders'and the proosed constitution and by-laws it establishes an, organiaction independent of and in competiion with the American of Equity. The following propralification and county organiaction we think bear out this idea conclusively:

Any person is eligible to membership in this association who is a grower of tobacco or is in sympathy with the object of the association. Each county in this association shall have an organization composed of delegates from each voling precinct, each precinct being allowed one delegate for each 20,000 pounds of to-

bacco controlled. The proposition to ratify the proosed constitution and by-laws in mass convention at Oweusboro which will complete the organization, is untally to the outlying counties and gives indu- advantage to Daviess county. The Ohio county Union refused to can Convention harded Vice-President govia. Owensboro April 18 and use dissenting vote and with an enthusi- procosed plan to support the America resord in opposition to the scheme

MICHIGAN STATE UNION. if Kentucky Republicans turn down the State has been very heavily tim- lng the we expect in return, should we ever miles of thick pinestumps may be We delsre that the crop was new to us and our lack of mission may feel at liherty to recom-Behind the Harttord iterald support knowledge concerning it was as great mend their removal. of Taft for the Republican nomination as theirs in our tobacco crop. Some- We have the honor to be, very reis its ill concealed hate of Indiana, time in the near future we may write spectfully, and hence the candidate from indiana, an article on this most interesting

## Willie Loyd Dead.

Died at his home near Hatfield, Ind., April 1, 1908, John William Loyd,old- tices to control political movements, A few months ago our local con- est sou of John P, and Jennie Loyd must not neglect their public duties, temporary, and many other Denne of Rarrett's Ferry, Ky. The deceased must not cause public scandal by their cratic papers, were claiming that was about 23 years old and was a activity. (Letter of President, June Roosevelt had turned Democratic, sto-pertect specimen of manhood. He 13, 1902. Twentieth Report, P. 125.) ien their thunder, etc. Then up rose moved with his wife and baby to In-Mr. Williams, their leader in Con-diana about the tirst of the year and should not be felt in the mnnipulagress, and warned them against this had not been living there iong until thon of political primary meetings and sort of talk. Since then they have the family took measles which result- nominating conventions. The use by been as slient as the grave on this and in the death of the tather and ba- these officials of their positions to comburied in Indiana. The father linger-political conventions is indecent and "Never before has he tithe colored vo-ter) had a chance to assert his political the disease. His father, mother and proper regard for the pro-the disease. His father, mother and proper regard for the pro-Independence to so good an advantage brother were constantly with him to place will also prevent their assuming as now."-Hartford Herald. Is this an the end and had his body prepared for the active conduct of political caminvitation to them to boit Tait? If burial and arrived with the remains paigns, (Extract from Executive innot what does it mean? We know Friday night. On Saturday evening structions of July 14th, 1886. This you will do this after the nomination. he was buried by Olaton iodge Wood- instruction was written by Mr. Rooseshould be be the Republican candidate, men of the World in the new ceme- velt in 1886 while he was a member but are you not atraid of losing your tery at New Baymus Christian church. of the Civil Service Commission and influence as the specialty appointed The funeral ceremony, which was the was promulgated by President Cleveguardianc?: for Ohio county Republishing the order had ever performed, was promingated by President Cleves land. It has never been revoked and by about five hundred people. The ted. ignorant" the Hartford Heraid makes have the sympathy of the entire comtamily and especially the young wife, munity.

## In Memory

that It missed the mark as a news- first husband was Capt, Henjamin Du- marriage shall have taken place. As tucky,

her grandson F. L. Royal,

She leaves a son-in-law and five chaldren besides other relatives to mour

# MUST LOOK OU

Sends Out Letter

Stable Door Locked After Horsi Has Been Out Some Time.

Treasury Department Circuiar No. 2 appointments. Washington March, 31

To Officers of the Treasury Departments and others concerued.

By direction of the President, the appended extract from a communicathe President under date of every member of the A. S. of E. who March 25 1908, relative to political Last week the Indiana State Republi wants to maintain the Society should activity on the part of competitive information and guidance. A strict compliance with the requirement to furnish music; and arrangements of the Civil Service rule referred to will make the nondhating speech a zation. McLean county has gone on therein will be enforced. George 15. Correlyou, Secretary United States A committee has already been appoint and if we will turn our enmasse wer Civil Service Commission washington ed to furnish edibles for this occa-D. C., March 25, 1908.

The President:-The Commission in and adjoining counties will be invitrecommending punishments for viola- ed. The writer had the pleasure of at- tions of subdivision of Civil Service Strange those good people never tending the State Union A. S. of E. Rule has heretofore been guided by thought of organizing a 'Law and of Michigan which met at Reed City, the fact that the rule was one only ad last week. He found plenty of en- opted in June, 1907; and that while timsiasm in the Society and was the President's Instructions prohibiting The Popullsts have gone back on glyen at splendid reception by the political activity on the part of com-Bryan. in their national Convention people of the State and by the citi- petitive classified employees have been a tax on distilled spirits in honded last week they retused to listen to Zels of Reed City in particular. This public ever since 1902, yet in actual warehouses does not violate the Fedthe voice of the delgates from Nebras- hemuliful little city is located about practice the effective and thorough go- eral Constitution was asserted by the ka, and nominated Tom Watson. The The miles North of Grand Rapids on ing enforcement of the President's in- Supreme Court of the United States in "Pops" seem to be wiser than the ibe- time G. R. & l. system. It has a po- structions in this connection has on- a decision handed down Monday by mocrats. They can at least learn from pulition of about 3,000 and its people by dated from the adoption of the rule Justice McKenna in the case of J. B. are wide awake and know how to in June iast, which gave the Civil Ser- Thompson vs. the Commonwealth o make the stranger within their gates vice Commission the right to investi- Kentucky. terl at home. The town is the home gate and report on charge of Improper of quite a number of thriving manu- political activity on the part of those facturing establishments and has in the competitive classified service. two strong Banks. We have never For this reason the Cominission has urged Gov. Wilison to call out the millibeen in a town of its size with so heretofore been lenient in recommengood hotel accommodations. The ding punishments. But n sufficient State Legislature in order to put down State I'nion was treated to a banquet time has now ciapsed for us to assume lawlessness in the tobacco-raising disby the Board of Trade which would that the Civil Service rules are under- tricts. Gov. Willson reiterated his pre have done credit to a City of 50,000 stood throughout the service, and we viously announced views but said he splendid summary of the new sensol lukabitants. The State Union dele- believe therefore that the time has al- would announce his decision in a few law passed by the recent legislature, gates were men of a high order of in- so come for a somewhat greater degree days. A careful reading of it will give you beligence, and all its officers are the of severity for the penalty inflicted a good idea of the system establish- most popular men to be found in at least in aggravated cases. We recom-Michigan. Almost all the business mend therefore that the several Depar. States and Mexico have been troubled through these column any question men of Reed City belong to the So- ments be requested to publish to their by the growing distrust of this countries. cles; and this fact made the meeting employees in the competitive classifi- try on the part of the citizens of Mexiidi the more enjoyable. This part of ed service the fact that any man violat- co, who helieve that the United States our neighbor, indiana, in the selection to red but the "woodman's nx" has al- in question renders himself lia- has sinister designs on the territory of a Presidential candidate, what may loost done his work, and now only ble to punishment by removai, of Mexico. The relations between the State? The Republicans of Indiana Beans constitute the principal agri-quainted with this recommendation Mexico is ascribed to injudicious newscultural crops, but quite a good deal so that in the event of any misconof pepermint oil is also produced. This duct by them in the inture the Com-

JOHN C. HLACK, HENRY F. GREEN, JOHN A. Mcllhenny,

Commissioners.

Officeholders must not use their of-

The intluence of Federal officehoider lo. The baby died tirst and was pass their selection as delegates to

## The Widow Pension Bill

amendment of the Senate. grand-children and two great grand- the House conference against the Sen- States. Hearst has a personal grudge and on this account he has tried hard country has had in the past third of a ate amendment it is asserted that in against Bryan, and so has Hisgen, the to concillate Hearst, but the effort century, except possibly that of 1896, Elsewhere in these columns will be her loss. After services by Elder R. good many instances especially in the man whom Hearst favors for the pres- has been valu. Hearst unnounced and the 1896 result is likely to he requestionable character are marrying ence Leaguers for 1908. Hisgen was party would not support Bryan. The more emphasis than in 1896.—Globe

themselves eligible for pensions for life when their veterar husbands die. This practice the House conference insit should he given a hard blow hy congress. Those who are keeping a close watch on the controversy going on in the conference committee predict that there will be a compromise which will make the law apply only to soldiers' widows whose marriage took piace hefore 1900.

## Masonic and Knights of Pythas

Barbecue. Hartford Masonic Lodge and Rough River Lodge, No.110, Knights of Pythias have chartered the Hartford Fair Grounds for Saturday June 20, 1908, at which time the two lodges will join in giving the biggest barbecue ever Office of the Secretary Division of given in Ohio county. The proceeds of same will he applied to the completion of the new hall in Hartford. The Masons will have one of the best Masonle speakers in the State; and the K. of P. Lodge has made arrangesneakers present. The Ohio County A. S. of E. Order has been especially invited and it is expected to have its State President, Hon. J. Campbell Canployed the best hrass band to he found good racing and flue show horses, sion. All the secret societies in Ohio

Representatives of the Louisville and State Law and Order League Monday tia and to cali a speciai session of the

The Governments of both the United provisions of the rule has sinister designs on the United subordinates two Governments were never more

## Bryan's Enemies Lining Up.

The nomination of Thomes E. Watson for the presidency by the Popu-Another of Bryan's enemies from his own household will be nominated the Democrats. The "walkout" of a rare chance here. Minnesota and the Nebraska delegations does not niter in the slightest degree the fact that the buik of all of Brynn's old Populist supporters are against him in 1908. They gave him bundreds of thousands of votes in 1896 and 1900, furnished him a chance to heast that his poll in 1896 was greater than Cleveland's was in 1892, and were the element which gave him the strength among the people which placed him higher on the roll than Parker. This fire in the rear on Bryan is

in the campaign. The selection of Cus Samuei W. Williams of Indiana for the second place on the Watson ticket is admirably calculated to weaken Coc Brynu at a strategic spot in the Demvery impressive and was witnessed is now in effect though grossly vloia- out by nnnouncing that Indiana was one of the states in which they intended to make an especially active canvass in 1908. Watson as candldate of the Populist party, received The widow's pension hill, which is of only 2500 votes in Indiana in 1904, great interest o a large number of Ken- but it is probable that his poli will be which is wholly unfounded and as to Mrs. Lucy Jane Reed, who depart tuckians is tied up in conference com- larger in the state in 1908. Bryforeign from anything we said as is ed this life Murch 28, age 79 years and mittee and there are no indications that an will get all the Southern possible to imagine. It is no doubt 2 months. Her maiden name was the deadlock will be broken soon. The States which Parker carried, exnwakening to a realization of the fact James. She was twice married. Her bone of contention is the date when cept possibly Maryland and Ken-· Maryland went against paper in criticising as for giving in- vall. To this union was born two chii- the biil passed the House it provided him in 1896 and 1900, and Kentucky formation concerning matters of pub- dren, one died in infancy, the other a that the marriage must have occurred turned him down in the first of those lic importance and resorts to misrep- girl who became the wife of E M. prior to 1890 in order to entitle the years. Kentucky gave him a short the Republican, carried the State, but sequence. Some date between July 15 rescritation to cover up its short- Royal who preceded her 10 months soldiers' widow to a peusion. The Sen- lead in 1900, but it went against the Hisgen stood next to him in the total, and 20 has been named provisionally ate amended the hill so as to strike candidates for State officers in, most and the Democratic nominee Whit- as the time for the opening of the Her second Husband was Mr. Reed, out this limitation and to pay all of the elections since 1900, in which ney was third. Under the leadership Hearst party's convention. The men

certain to teil powerfully against him

fix things so that he can have no their votes will be drawn from Bryan's This year's campaign promises to be In support of the position taken by chance to carry any of the Eastern side. Hrynn is well nware of this, more exciting than any which the aged veterans with a view to making the Hearst nominee for Governor of date and place of the Hearst party's Democrat.

# FERTILIZERS

The Horse Shoe Brand.

They say hang up a horse shoe for good luck. There must be something in the horse shoe good luck. We have sold for over twenty-two years this reputable brand of commercial fertilizers and hundreds of satisfied customers have no hesitancy in speaking publicly of their good luck in growing and producing good crops by its use. You can be just as lucky this season as any other farmer by using in your cornfields the Horse Shoe Brand of Fertilizer. We buy the goods in car loads and our warehouse is full now of the Horse Shoe Brand of Fertilizer for all crops, also the Homestead Tobacco! Grower for tobacco.

## E.P. BARNES & BROS BEAVER DAM, KY.

BARGAINS AT

## we expect in return, should we ever miles of thick pine stumps may be We delsre that the subordinates two dovernments were need in the several Departments acpresent a candidate from our own seen along the railway. Potatoes and in the several Departments acmarket by the delsre that the subordinates two dovernments were need in the several delse in the several Departments acmarket by the delsre that the subordinates two dovernments were need in the several delse Main Street, Hartford, Ky.

I will be compelled to leave Hartford soon for a few weeks lists puts one seceder from Bryan's absence in my native land, and in order to reduce my stock own camp into the fleid against him. and obtain sufficient funds to make the trip, I am offering the following remarkable bargains and reductions. Call when the Hearts Independence League and see my big stock, which consists of everything usually or National party meets two or three kept in a first-class variety store. Economical buyers find

GLASSWARE.	25c Suspenders20c
e-half dozen Tumbiers25c	50c Ties now
e-hnlf dozen Water Glasses10c	25c Ties now
. 1 Lamp Chlmney4c	10c Socks uow 3 pairs for20c
. 2 Lamp Chimney5c	\$1.00 Tiger Overails now for85c
e-hnlf dozen Piates48c	All \$1.75 Pants now for\$1.50
tter Dish, Cream Pitcher, Sugarr	All \$2.25 Pants now for\$2.00
Bowi, Etc	Ali \$3.50 Pants now for\$3.00
e-half dozen gold top Tumhlers 50c	Ali \$1.50 Hats now for\$1.00
NOTIONS.	All \$1.25 Pants now for
	Ail 50c Beits now45c
liread Pans, etc., each3cto 7c	Ali 25c Belts now20c
y plece of Graniteware you	5c Sans Silk for4c
want at from15c to 30c	15c Collars go for10c
spidorrs, each	Towels that were formerly 18c
blets, three for10c	15c and 10c now15c,12c and 9c
oe Polish, three 10c boxes for25c	10c Handkerchiefs now two for15c
oking Spoons, 15c and 25c sets	15c Rihhons now10c a yard
for10c and 20c	10c Lace now8c
eetheart Soap, 6 boxes for25c	5c Lace for
boxes Tacks	5c Handkerchiefs now 4c
vo Packages Pins5c	Notions, hei variety formerly 5c
DRY GOODS.	and 10c now 40 and co
25 Shirts now go for\$1.00	30c Kulfe and Work Set now 250
00 Shirts now go for85c	STRAW HATS—All kinds, Latest
Work Shirt45c	styles, lowest prices
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### G. E. BARAKAT, Proprietor.

Massachusetts in 1907, and he was convention have not yet been fixed the second man in the voting. Gulld, upon, but these details are of no conor the other of these is reasonably that the convention meets early While the Populist will see to it sure to be the candidate—the Lenchough to prevent even the most san-



To bloom out will be easy if you come to us, and you sure-·ly are not going to let Easter pass without blooming ont. are you? Take the blossoms from a vine and it will look bare, fail to dress well and you yourse'f will not look so attractive. Dress will help you.

For Ladies-We can show you the finest lines of Silks, Woolen Dress Goods with snitable Trimmings to match, white and fancy Linens, Sheer White Goods in plain and fancies, fine Slippers with fancy Hosiery to correspond, most up-to-date Millinery in Hartford, in fact everything to make women fairly blossom for Easter.

Now. Men-Don't, don't overlook our swell Shoes, fancy Hose, stylish Shirts, new Neckwear, Tan and Patent Low-Cut Shoes, Spring Hats, Etc. Keep pace with the ladies. The goods are here for you. Trade with.



SDECIAL CASH PRICE LIST FOR THIS WEEK

	SPECIAL CASA PRICE	LIST TON THIS VY LLIN.
6	Pounds Arbuckie Coffee\$1.00	10 Pounds Keg Soda25
2	Cans Peaches	5 Gallons good Coai Oli70
3	Cans best (not the cheap	1 Barrel best Patent Flour\$5.7
	kind) corn25c	3 Pounds Prines25
9	Pounds strictly pure leaf Lard \$1.00	1 Peck Eating Apples50
1	Pound Ground Pepper20c	We handle the best and freshes
1	Pound Alispice	kinds of Groceries and sell everything
1	Pound Best Tea45c	at the lowest prices. CASH PRICE
3	Cakes Sweet Chocolate10c	PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF COUN
6	Cakes (12 kinds to assort	TRY PRODUCE. Satisfaction guar
	from) best Laundry Soap25c	anteed or your money back on every
1	Gallon pure Apple Vinegar25c	purchase. Home 'phone 133.

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## Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10.

Illinois Central Raliroad -- Time the talk of the town at Barnard & Table. South Bound. North Bound.

No. 121 duell:31 n. m. No. 182 due 6:33 n m. No. 122due 12:80 p. m. No. 101 due 2:48 p. 10 So, 131 due 4 25 p. No. 102 due 2:48 p. m.

We are prepared to furnish your style. CARSON & CO. home. CARSON & CO. Prints.

For Rush Park uarivaled garden aced see U. S. Carson .

After a long iliness Rev. G. J. Bean is able to be out again.

See Fairs' Easter Shirts, Ties, Straw Carson & Co's. Hats. They are the latest. Sure to please you-Fairs' Easter

Mililaery. Call and see them.

For new creations in men's Neckwear and Hats, visit Carson & Co. Bring your Eggs, Chickens, Butter your orders. and Hams to James Lyons.

C. F. Vissman Bacon and Lard constantly on hand at U. S. Carson's.

The style, the quality, the variety is found at Fairs'. Cali and see them. Don't fail to see Carson & Co,'s new spring Suits—the most up-to-date Co's. Ciothing in town.

ery until you see Fuirs'. None com- years, pare with them for style.

If you want a good easy-wearing Render, Centertown ,and Esq. J. H. Shoe, huy the W. L. Douglas for wo- Miles, Paradise, were among our callmea, men and boys at Carson & Co's. ers Wednesday.

Ladies are what you want,

Dress your feet in a pair of Fairs' After a few weeks visit to his moth- many sorrowing friends and relatives Tan or Black Oxfords for Easter. The er, Mrs. Lucy Huhbard, city, Mr. Walter The parents have the profoundest sym-Correct Shape for men or Patrician for Hubhard left last Wednesday for his pathy in this their peculiarly sad hehome at Trinidad Colo.

Mr. D. B. Reid, Taylor Mines, was a pleasant caller yesterday.

Miss Bessle Gillespie, city, is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Woosley, Cancy-

When you send me your orders I Governor Will send Them Anyconsider your interest as well as the JAMES LYONS.

The Hartford Mill Co, has a lot of very fine hrick to sell, also pure lead

Mrs. J. W. O'Bannon, City, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stewart, Select.

Louisville are visiting relitaves in last night,

J. Harve Williams, Taylor Mines were among our caller. Tuetday.

Misses : 17 and Willie Smith entertali. doo o'clock dinner Saturday. Covers were laid for eight and a .J.: delightful dinner was served.

ville Tuesday where she will be under treatment at Nortows Infirmary for

was at Beaver Dam. Information con State as 1 am. cerning rewarded. C. E. Smith, Hart-

of Shelby County.

I thank one and all for the very liberal business given me last month. It certainly convinces me that I have given you value received. JAMES LYONS.

Messrs. J. W. Alien, north llart- to-day." ford, M. F. King, Buford, D. B. Bartiett, Westerfield, Dudicy Morris, Jingo, Henry M. Daniel, Beaver Dam, Jas. H. Thomas, east Martford were among our cailers Monday.

unday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. The Hartford charge will be held at same River and about one mile of street in place, Monday, the 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Williams Mines Saturday and her re- tending to the cemetery. If delivered cemetery Sunday ia the presence of must he in hins for loading on wagof ail ia this his sad breavement.

The Cooking Cluh had a very delightful meeting Saturday afternoon April 4, with Miss Alma Riley at her home on walaut street. A dainty iunch was prepared by "The Extremes" Miss Aanie Elgin was a guest of honor. The members present were Misses. Alice Keown, Ruth Riley, Hattle Gleu A great success was Fairs' Millinery Annie Eliza Keown, Mary Marks, openiug. Cail and see their pretty Alma Riley.

At a meeting of the City Coun-Fairs' Easter Hats for young men cii Wednesday night Mose Hudson are dandies. Noae head them off for was elected City Marshal to fill out the unexpired term of S. H. Seibert, You are losing money if you do not remove. A committee consisting of Just received a nice new jot of Pound keep in touch with prices at Barnard Councilmen Simmerman, Griffin and Birkhead was empowered to act with the Ohio County Committee to secure Don't fail to see the new Tan Oxblds for crushed limestone rock for fords for men, boys and ladles at macadamizing Union Street and balance of public square.

> After tweaty-two years helind the prison waiis, John Hunter, of color, was graated a full and free pardon, at Frankfort last week, hy acting Goveraor Cox, Hunter was "sent up" from this county in 1886 for a small offease, but it was his third conviction hence the life sentence clause was attached. Huater had been a model prisoner hesides the Governor thought the punishment out of proportion to the crime. With hroken voice and tears in his eyes he thanked the Governor for his freedom and promised to go and sia no more.

Of course you want the best Shoe that can be had for the money. Then buy the W. L. Douglas at Carson & The little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Main of agar Mr. C. F. Shapmire is the guest of Render, was hurned so badly Thurshis brother at Cannelton Ind., whom day moraing that she died shortly Don't be fooled into huying Millin- he had not seen for twenty-three after in great agony. The child's dress caught from a grate and the parents being out of the house at the Messrs, R. Davis, Beda, Esq. S. H. time the little girl was unable to extinguish the fiames. Her remains were interred on the premises near the residence Friday in the presence of reavement.

## WILL NOT SCATTER SOL-DIERS PROMISCUOUSLY

where They Are Needed, But There Only.

Louisville, April 6.—"It is not my intention at present either to call an extra session of the legislature or to call out the militia and scatter the Mr. R. T. Collins and daughters, companies promiscuously over the Misses Kennedy and Mary Warren, state," said Gov. Augustus E. Willson

Gov. Wilison arrived in Louisville Messrs O. R. This, y, north Hart- yesterday afternoon, after an absence ford, L. B. Davis, N creek, and Esq. of a week in the East on business, having hurried home sooner than he at first intended on account of the restless conditions in the tobaccogrowing districts of the state. He appeared to be as composed as he was when he left Lonisville iast Monday.

"I am keeping in touch with the Messrs, E. P. Barnes & Bros, Beaver sitnation and propose to take steps Dam are certainly doing the "Hen" wherever necessary for the prescryabusiness. They shipped two car loads tion of life and property," he con'in-Tuesday and will ship more this week, ued. "While I believe that the lead-Mrs. John B. Wilson went to Louis- ers of the Law Order League are sincere in their professions and are with me in spirit as to the preservation of the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth, still I do not think ESTRAYED .- A black and white that they are as close in touch with nmle setter. When last heard from the prevailing conditions over the

"i will send soidlers wherever needed. I am not going to order out the Mr. J. Hayden Roach of Fordsville entire militia of the State and scatter Ky., one of this county's most progres them where there is no need for solsive teachers was united in marriage diers. I myself must keep within the on March 25th, to Miss Mary Waugh paie of the law. I don't think soldiers are needed in Louisville and I don't tirink they are needed in many countles in the state, I am not going to act hastily in this matter for I am the one on whose shoulders rests ail the respensibility of calling out the soldiers. As I have repeatedly said, Dr. E. W. Ford is in Chicago for a 1 have not been asicep all the time few weeks special review work, in the that I have been in the Governor's Policinic Medical school. He took chair, and I am still going to keep a Edward his five-year-old son with ihm close watch on things in the State, to be operated on for congenital her- I really have not had time to get my bearings on things since my return

### Notice.

The undersigned committees for Ohio county and the city of Hartford, will receive sealed bids at the law office The Fiscal Court completed its work of Barnett & Smith, muil Thursday and adjourned yesterday after being April 16th, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the In session three days. On account of delivery at Hartford, Kentucky, 8,000 the serious Illness of his son Esq. W. cubic yards of crushed ilmbstone rock R. Edge did not arrive until late suitable for turnpike building, during the summer and fall of the present

There will be preaching at the Also, bids for furnishing above Methodist church in Beaver Dam by amount of crushed stone delivered on Rev. R. F. Hayes presiding elder, next the first two miles of roadway on the Owensboro and Hartford road, north third quarterly conference for the beginning at the hridge on Rough the city of Hartford, on the public Mrs. Sarrah Herrel, wife of Mr. Ev- square and on Union street, heginning erett Herrei died at her residence at at the city limits on the west and exmains were juterred at the Pond Rnn at the crusher in Hartford ,the stone numerous friends and relatives, Mr. ons. All bids must be accompanied Herrel has the profoundest sympathy by honds in the sum of \$3,000.00, to Ohio county and \$2,000,00 to the town of Hartford, guaranteeing ability to comply with contract. C. M. Barnett, W. N. Stevens, Monnie Barnard, Comnilttee for Ohlo county, R. E. Lee Simmerman, Z. Wayne Griffin, E. E. Birkhead, Committee for City of Hart-

## Gratitude.

We desire to express to our dear friends of Hartford, Beaver Dam, Methodist Sunday School, and the Red Men's Lodge our deep appreciation of ioviug kindness showa us during our sad joss and hope such trouble will never happen you, but if so may you receive a double measure of the kind consideration which has been so freely bestowed upon us, and we assure each and every one they should ever be held in gratefui remembrance.

Mrs. Saiile Thomas and son Estlil.

## For the Children

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A bygone generation witnessed an acrimonious controversy in the Irish family of O'Conor in County Roseommon as to the right of any branch of the ancient race to spell the name thus—with one "n." That right, it was maintained, was held only by the to them and then conduct them to a O'Conor Don as head of the house. So prolonged was the contest between the partisans of the O'Conor and O'Connor tities that it was eailed the "N-less" (standing for "endiess") eorrespondence. Finally the question was referred to Sir J. Bernard Burke, the Ulster king of arms. His decision eoinelded with a decision in a certain other matter-namely, that much might be sald on either side. The two disputing families had a common origin, a king of Connaught, and eouid with propriety and in accordance with tradition speil the name one way or the other. Fortified by this "award," the two families have continued to speil their name with one "n" up to the present hour.

Equally firm on the question as to how his name should be spelled was the witness in a case tried in the king's bench a few years ago. Asked his name, his prompt reply was "John "Awklus." "Do you," queried counsel, 'spell your name with or without an The empirate answer was, ".l-o-h-n." As a rule, however, as we have sald, variety in the spelling of the names of people, as In that of the names of places, owes its origin to people not being so clear as was our friend regarding how a name should

be spelled. Two stories in illustration of this occur to us. In the ilrst Mrs. Quiverful was having christened her latest baby. The oid minister was a little deaf. "What name did you say?" be queried. "I said," replied the mother, with some asperity, "Hannah." "Do you," said the other, "mean Anna or Hannab?" "Look 'ere," excialmed the now thoroughly exusperated lady, "I won't be hexamined in this way. mean 'Haiteh-buy-ben-hen-kay-baiteb'-Hanuah!"

The second Incident to which we refer is this. Here also there was "a lady in the ease." She was on an erraud, and she had to deal with the name of nnother party. In brief, she had bought a pair of sieeve links for her flance when the sbopman asked, "Any Initials, mlss?" The rest may be stated thus:

Sbe-Oh, yes; I forgot. Engrave a "I" upon them for his ilrst name. Shopman-Pardon me, is It I'righ or

She (proudiy)-Ilis name is Eugene.-London Globe.

## "MOLL PITCHER."

History of the Famous Hercins of the Revolution.

was murried to one John Casper Hayes, a barber, who when the war broke out with the mother country enlisted lu the first l'emisylvania artileommanded by Colonel Willam Irvine of Carlisle, with whose family Mary Ludwlg had ilved at service. She was permitted to accompany her busband's regiment, serving the battery as eook and laundress, and when at the battle of Monmouth (Freehold), N. J., ber husband was wounded at bis gun she sprang forward, seized the rammer und took bis place to the end of the battle. After the battle she earried water to the wounded, and bence her pet name of "Moli Pitcher."

Hayes died after the war was over, and she married a second husband of the name of McCauley, and at ber grave In the old cemetery at Carlisle juscription:

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On Washington's birthday, 1822. when Molly was nearly seventy years of \$40 per year.

An Auditivs Illusion.

"What town Is that a few miles to the north?" shouted the aeronaut, iennlug over the edge of the basket. "Oshkosh!" yeiled the agriculturist

over whose farm the balloon was pass-

"Whut?" "Osbkosh!"

"What did he say?" asked the aeronaut's companion.

"He didn't say anything. He swore at me."-Chicago Tribune.

Toisrancs.

George Eliot wus once asked what was the ehlef lesson she had learned in life's experience, and her prompt answer was, "Tolerance." It might who once sald that she regarded life as a game of eards in which she watched each move with the deepest luterest and turned as far as possible to ber own advantage.

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Ail the Ssats In That Particular Church Ware Free.

At a certain church an aged usher, to save the exertion of continuuily marching up and down the alsie to conduct persons to their seats, used to take a stand in the center of the ehurch and when any incomers appeared beckon

The urchias of the aelghborhood, knowing his peculiarity, used to pop their heads inside the church door and mimle his action by beckoning to him. Many times he tried to catch oue and one Sunday morning nearly did so. But the boy rushed away from the church and ran into the arms of a po-Heeman.

"What have you been up to?" demanded the pollceman.

Thought the boy, "I'm caught," but he said, "Oh, sir, there's a disturbance at that church, und they have sent me to fetch a policemun." "Very good," said the officer. "I'll

step in and see about it." So he opened the door at the west 1 o'clock p. m. sinndard time. end of the church and, taking off his helmet, entered.

The moment the aged usher saw him he beckoned to him and motioned him to a seat next an old gentleman. ed the old gentleman and sald, "Come is as follows:

quiet

you mean? Officer-You know what I mean, and I don't want no chot. Come quiet or I shall have to take yer by ferce. Old Gentleman-I really don't under-

stand von. Officer-Look here! We don't want no more disturbance! You have been kicking up quite enough, and I'm going to have you out quick.

By this time the congregation were looking at the pnir and wondering what was the matter, so the old geutleman sald: "Very well. I have not made any disturbance, but to save any I will go with you."

So together, to the wonderment of the congregation, they marched up the

Whea they had passed out of the ehureh the usher followed them, and the policeman, turning to him, said: "Now, then, you have to make your

eharge.' "Charge?" said the usher. "There aln't any charge. All the seats are free."-Detroit News-Tribune.

Sherldan on being asked how we came to eall Glbbon "luminous," unswered, "I sald 'vo-lumluous."

### Ulysses? Names with "U" are rare. Call for Republican State Convention.

Following is the east and member of

delegates each county Is entitled to send to State and district conventions. In according with established ens tom and in obedience to the rules gev-"Moli Pitcher" was the daughter of erning the Republican organization o a Pennsylvania German family living Kentucky and the official call of the lu the vicinity of Carilsle. She was Republican National Committee, the born in 1748, and her name was Mary Republican State Central Committee Ludwig, a pure German name. She of Kentucky now directs that a State convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party of Kentucky be held lu the elty of Louisville lery and was afterward transferred to Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m., standard time, the Seveuth Pennsylvania infantry, on Wednesday, the sixth day of May, 1908 for the purpose of electing four delegates from the State of Kentucky-at-large, and four alternate delegates-at-large to the National Convention ot the Republican party, to be held in Chleago Ili., on Tuesday, June 16, 1908, and for the purpose of nomiaating two electors from sald State-atlarge, to be voted for at the election to be held November 3, 1908,

The delegates to said State eonventiou shall be elected by county masseonventions to be held in the county seat in each county at 1 o'clock, standard time on Saturday April 25 1908, there is a monument that bears this except in the counties of Boyd, campbell and Kenton In which counties eonventions shall be held at he eltles of Ashland, Newport and Covington, respectively, and provided that in Jefferson county sald mass-convention shall be held in each of the wards of the elty of Louisville and for the eoun ty outside the limits of said city, which latter meeting may be held in sald elty. One delegate shall be electold, the legislature of Pennsylvania ed for each 100 votes or fraction there voted her a gift of \$40 and a pension of, amounting to fifty or over, east for the Republican electors in such county at the presidential election in 1901. The form of voting at said eoun ty or ward mass-conventions, shall be by ballot in each county in which the county committe provides for the election of county committeemen by ballot nt county or ward mass-conventions, and said elections of delegates In countles which elect county reaches an age when it should be able to eammitteemen by county or ward mass-conventions shall be held by the same officers who conduct the election of county committeemen. in counties these important organs. This unpleasant which do not elect county committeem by ballot the form of voting for such delegates shall be viva voce.

The Republican Congressional Distriet Committee of each coagressional have been expected from a woman district will, as directed by the eall Swamp-Root is soon realized. it is soid gressional district convention in such district delegates and two aiternates to said National Convention and contains the same and same an Common Factors.

Sald National Convention and said from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer committee is hereby directed to pro
& Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and teil me whiether there is a connecting vide in its call for the election of one link between the animal and vegetable member of the State Central Committee Don't make any mistake, but remember

tion.

And it is hereby recommended that the delegates to said district convention be elected at the same time and in the same manaer as the delegates Jedler; Ed G. Barrass, Cierk; Frank L. Fellx, Master Commissioner; Y. L. Moseto said State convention.

Sald State Central Committee fur-ther directs that except as hereinafter provided in each and every county the new members of the Republican count and August and continues three weeks, Committee shall be elected by precinct and third Monday in May and November meetings which precinct meetings shail two weeks. be held at 1 o'clock p. m. standard W. S. Tinsiey, Cierk; E. M. Woodward, time on Saturday May 2 1908 in the manner prescribed in Rule 2 of the first Monday in each month. of Kentucky except, however that in each county in which said county Court of claims Consense for The Court of claims Consense for The Court of Cou Rules of the Republican organization | Quarterly Court-Begins on the third Committee determines that such mem- day in January, and on the first Tuesbers of such County Committee shall day, in October, be elected by county or ward mass- Other Officers-N. Moxley, Surveyor eonventions such mass-conventions ltoy, James DeWeese, School Superinten. shall be held in such county at the ent, Hartford, Jeromo Alien, Coronet same time and place nt which dele- Jingo. gates are elected to sald State convention, to wit on Saturday, April 25, at

DELEGATE VOTE.

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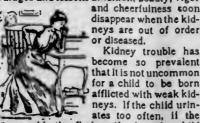
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or diseased.



that It is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-ates too often, ii the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child

Kidney trouble has

become so prevalent

control the passage, It is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made mis-

erable with kidney and biadder trouble, and both need the name great remedy.

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Daniel, W. W., Nursing Smallpox patlent, 14.00 Davis, Robt., Supervisor per diem,

Chapman, II. H., same, 6.00

Daley, E. C., team on road, 3.00. Duke, Frank, same, 1.50. Daniel, Ed, Elee. officer, 2.90. Ellis, J. E., team on road, 3.00. French, Leslie, team on road, 2.25. Easterday, Louis, same, 1.50. Cooper, J. D., Reg. officer, 2.00. Debraler, George, team on road, 2.25. DeWeese, Lafe, same, etc, 8.50. Davidson, W. H., same, 1.50. Daniel, Chas., same, 2.75. DeWeese, Lafe, Elce. officer, 3.80. Edge, A. S., team on road, 3.00. Edge, J. A., same, 1.50. Eskridge, H. E., same, 9.00. Evans, Felix, same, 10.50. Edge, T. J., Elec. officer, 2.00, Edge, W. R., fee Roberts road case,

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Kelly, G. W., Reg. officer, 2.00.

Keown, W. T., Elec. officer, 3.60. Reg. officer, 2.00. Keown, W. T. team on road, 10.50. Kelly, W., same, 3.00. Lloyd, J. H., Elec. officer, 1907, 2.00. Loug, Bill, team on road, 1.50. Lloyd, W. A., same, 3.25. Morgan, E. 11., nails furnished for

. bridge, 1.05. Martin, J. R., bldg. bridge near Herbert, 5.00. Moxley, C. S., survey of Roberts road.

Morgan, E. H., per diem, 19.50. Moorman, O. D., 11onse for Reg. 2,00. Mitchell, E., Elee. offleer, 3.60, Morrison, E. N., same, 2.00. Mergan, E. II., same, 2.00. Moseley,. C. W., same, 2.00. Mliler, W. 11., same, 2.00. Miller, Vergil, same, 4.00. Mitchell, E., Reg. officer, 2.00. Margon, E. H., same, 3.60. Muffet, D. H., team on road, 3.00. Morton, J. 1., same, 3.75 Marlow, Ethel same, 3.75. Mitchell, Elzier, same, 4.50. Midklff, S. G., same, 4.50. Miller, Robt. M., same, 3.00.

Milligan, A. D., bridge lumber, 4.25., Milligan, A. D., team on road, 3.00. Moseley, E. P., same, 6.75. Miller, C. E., same. 1.50. Obenchain, R. L., team on road, 3.00. Overton, J. C., same, 3.00. Phillips, S. M., Elee. officer, 3.80. Phillips, S.L., Reg. officer, 2.00. Parten, S. T., team on road, 6.00. Phillips, Floyd, same, 2.25. Payne, L., same, 3.00. Pierson, R. F., same, 3.00.

Quisenberry, Albert, Eiec. officer, 3.60.

same, 4.50.

Reg. officer, 2.00 Rhodes, E. E., Elee. officer, 3.80. Ralph, L. A., same, 3.25. Resph, Wm. D., same, 3.25. Rhodes, E. E., Reg. officer, 2.00. Royal, H. S., team on road, 3.75. Royal, I. C., same, 6.00. Royal, F. L., same, 4.50. Royal, E. M., same, 7.50. Smith, J. J., Elec. officer, 2.00. Smith, J. J. Reg. officer, 2.00. Smith, T. A., team on road, 3.00. Shreve, Mrs. Mattie, same, 1.50. Sharp, Joe, same, 3.00

Taylor J. F., team on road, 1.50. Taylor, R. M., same, 1.50. Westerfield, J. D., House for Reg. 2.00. Wallace, Ed F., Elec. officer, 3.60.

team on road, 1.50. Whittinghill, H. O., same, 3.75. Whittinghill, C. T., same, 3.75. BUFORD MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT Mosley, N. W., Elect officer, 2.00. Allen, Jas. T., team on road, \$6.00 Brown, L. W., Jury fee Roberts road

ease, 2.00, Bennett, S. R., team on road, 1.50. Bennett, Joe S., same, 4.50. Bennett, Isaac M., same, 4.50. Bennett, Joseph S., same, 9.00. Bennett, S. G., same, 1.50. rame, 1.50.

Bennett, D. S., same, 3.00. Barilett, W. W., same, 4.50. Baird, Hardin, same, 3.00. Barr, Helman, same, 300. same, 2.00.

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Foster, Jno, Reg. officer, 2.40. Greer, O. R., Reg. officer, 2.00. Holbrook, J. D., Elec. officer, 2.00. Hlggs, W. A., same, 2.70. Heflin, W. M., same, 2.70. Higgs, W. A., team on road, 3.00. Heflin, W. B., same, 3.00. Hudsou, Jas. W., same, 3.00. Hoover, J. T., same, 6.75. Hudson, C. D., same, 3.00. Hickey, Robt., same, 12.00. King, Z. M., team on road, 1.50. Kirk, Perry, same, 3.00, Kirk, J. W., same, 3.00. Klrk, G. W., same, 7.50. Kirk, J. W., same, 3.75. Lowe, Jas. E., Elee. officer, 2.00. Leach, E. J., team on road, 9.00. Massey, J. L., Elee. officer, 2.90, Moseley, ira. team on road, 1.50. Oweu, T. D., Reg. officer, 2..00. Owen, Lou, team on road, 1.50, Park, T. C., Elec. officer, 2.00. team on road, 4.50.

Phillips, Chas., same, 1.50. Riley, S.H., Elec. officer, 2.80. Rowan, A. V., same, 2.00, Ralph, C. H., team on road, 5.25. Ralph, Jas., same, 6.75. Stevens, W. F., Elec. officers, 2.40. Smith, W. D., team on road, 3.00.

same, 3.00. Shown, Alonzo, same, 1.50. Shown, Wilson, same, 3.00. Smith, E. F., same, 3.75. same, 4.50.

Tanner, T. F., coffin and shroud for Brown, O. P., same, 9.75. O. Cohen. 7.00. Turner, H. E., team on road, 6.00. Tlchenor, M. F., same, 5.00. Turner, O. L., same, 1.50. same, 7.50. Tanner, W. F., same, 3.75.

Whittaker, R. L., Jury fee Roberts Curtis, V. B. same, 11.00. road case, 2.00. Woodward, S. A., team on road, 6.00. White, Romney, same, 6.75. Wlgginton, E. J., same. 3.75. Wright, D. W., same, 3.00. Westerfield, C. F., same, 1.50. Yewell, W. P., team on road, 1.50.

SULPHUR SPRINGS MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT. Acton, II. C., School books furnished Endaley, R. E., Elec. offleer, 2.00. \$1.26. Acton, Mark & Wesley, road bed, 50.00 liunter, S. T., per dem, 19.50.

Acton, S. S. team on road, 3.00 Acton, Mark, col., same, 3.00. Austin, T. P., same, 3.00. Baughn, Tom, Work on bridge, 3.00. Bosweli, T. S., work on road, 3.75. Bean, Caleb, team on road, 3.00.

same, 1.50. Bean,B. F., same, 1.50. Bowling, Homer, same, 4.50. Babbit, . J. H., same, 3.75. Bowling, Jas. A., Elec. officer 1907,

3.20. Boswell, C. F., same 2.00. Byers, Kit C., same, 3.50. Canary, L. C., team on road, 3.00. Crow, Alonzo, same, 6.00. Crow, Alonzo, (Longo) same, 4.50. Carter, C. C., Elec. officer 1907, 2.00. Daniel, Ira, Lumber, 10.00. Dean, W.S., per diem, Jan., 21.00. Daniel, J. W., team on road, 3.75. Daniel, 1ra, same, 4.50.

same, 14.25. Daniel, Mack, same, 2.25. Duke, J. D., same, 13.50. Duke, H. O., same, 3.00. Daniel, S. T., same, 10.50. same, 4.50.

Daniel, T. W., Elee. officer, 2.00. Evans, Jacob, team on road, 3.00. Foreman, Ed P., team on road, 4.50. Fuqua, T. A., same, 4.50. Foreman, Jas., Scraper, .50. Forenian, J. O., team on road, 4.50. same, 3.35.

Foreman, C. W., same, 4.50. same, 4.50. Feutress, T.F P., same, 4.50. Feutress, Lucial, same, 4.50. Frye, Bruno, team on road, 3.00. Fuqua, T. A., Reg. officer, 2.00. Greer, C. 11., Reg. officer, 3.20. Gentry, Clarence, team on road, 1.50. Hoover, J. R., team on road, 3.00. Helton, J. H., same, 3.00. Huff, Oscar, same, 3.75. Harrison, Thos. same, 1.50. Hardin, Moscoe, same, 3.00. Howard, E. M., same, 6.75,

Johnston, Thos. F., Conveying Matthews to Alms House, 3.75. Johnston, J. D., per diem, 19.50. Johnston, T. F., team on road, 3.75. Taylor, L. J., bldg. bridge on Rumsey King, Jas. Jury fee Roberts road case, 2.00.

Keith, W. 11., Elcc. officer, 3.50. Kelly, Alee., col., team onroad, 3.00. Kerssinger, Peter, same, 4.50. Lloyd, T. L., team on road, 1.50. Lee, Owen, same, 3.75. Lloyd, T. L., some, 3.00. McDowell, Dr. Mr. T., Med, service fo J. P. Hunter, 20.00.

Magan, J. C., team on road, 1.50. Mills, H. R., same, 3.00. Mills, J. 11., same, 6.00. Moore, E. P., same, 1.50. Miller, Lee P., same, 6.00. Miller, Roudy, some, 3.25. Metcalf, T. 11., same, 3.00. Nelson, J. J., hauling stone on Nar

rows, and magan road, 20.00. Powers, E. R., making elec. booth, 3.00 Renfrow, Romney, team on road, 5.25. Russell, George, same, 7.50. Sprowle, J. V., Elec. officer, 2.80. Sargeant, S. G., team on road, 1.50. Stevens, Albert, same, 3.00. Shultz, Bob, same, 3.35. Shuitz, R. L., same, 2.25. Smith, J. C., same, 3.75. Shultz, J. T., same, 3.00. Smith, J. F., same 3.00. Taul, W. A., team on road, 8.25. Taylor, Tom, same, 3.00. Thomas, J. C., same, 3.00

saame, 4.50. Taul, W. A., same, 4.50. Wedding & Renfrow, Bal, on acct. of nalls, 2.30. Weller, L. G., Elec. officer, 2.00. Wallace, J. 11., some, 2.80. Wedding, A. B., same, 2.00. White, N. G., same, 2.00. Wilson, G. W., team on road, 2.25. Wallace, W. C. same., 1.00, Whitehouse, A., same, 3.00. Wedding, J. T., same, 9.75. Wrlght, 11, C., same, 6.00. Wright, J. H., same, 5.00. White, N. B., same, 6.00. White, C. W., same, 3.00. Wright, H. C., same, 3.00.

Wright, J. 11., same, 2.25.

CENTERTOWN MAGISTERIAL DIS-TRICT. Ashby, C. R., team on road, 1.50. Ashby, E. J., same, 6.75. Ashby, II. B., same, 5.25. Addington, J. H., same, i.50. Allen, E. T., same, 4.50. Ashby, W. T., same, 1.90. Addington, Wm., same 10.50. Ashby, Willie, same, 2.25. Addington, W. M., Elec. officer, 2.95. Benton, T. H., bridge lumber, 26.96. Boyd, J. B., team on road, 2.25. Brown, Sllas, same, 3.00. Blshop, Viigil, same, 3.00. llrown, Sllas, same, 3.00. Bennett, H. O., same, 3.75. Barnes, J. D., same, 4.00. Bishop, O. M., Elec. officer, 2.70. Boyd, J. B., same, 2.00. Blshop, O. M., Reg. officer, 2.00. Boyd, J. B., same, 200. Calvert, Cecll, team on road, 1.50. Chapman, G.F., House for Reg., 2.00. Coffman, W. F., Elee. officer, 2.95.

Dimcan, Jas., team on road, 3.00. same, 3.00. Dimean, Edgar, same, 4.50. Dexter, S. M., Elec. offleer, 2.70. Reg. officer, 2.00. Everly, J. M., Honse for Reg., 2.00.

Dexter, S. M., making a booth, 4.00,

Reg. officer, 2.00. Hubbard, D. M., Jury fee Roberts road ease, 3.00.

Hunter, S. T., Elec. officer, 2.00. llarrel, 11. M., team on road, 3.00 Igleheart, Clinton, Reg. officer, 2.00. lglehart, Mrs. Willie, team on road, 3.75.

Jackson, Ed. team on road, 3.00, Jackson, F. E., same, 1.50. Kmblley, M. F., Elce. officer, 2.00. Reg. officer, 2.00, Klmmel, L. A., team on road, 4.50.

same, 3.00, Lindley, Nat, Elec. offleer, 2.00. team on road, 6.00. Montgomery, J. Y., team on road, 5.25. Morton, Sam, same, 2.25. McDowell, Riley, same, 4.50. same, 3.00.

Overtou, S. C., Elee. officer, 2.95. Render, S. H., per diem, 21.00. Rowe, G. W., Eiee. officer, 2.00. same, 2.70.

Rhodes, E. E., scraper on road, .50. Render, Herman, team on road, 150. Rhodes, E. E., seraper on road, .35. Smith, E. W., Elec. officer, 2.90. Reg. officer, 2.00. Stearman, J. M., team on road, 3.00.

same, 3.75. Stoofer, Leonard, same, 3.00. Taylor, L. C., Elec. officer, 2.95. Tiehenor, L. W., same, 2.00 Taylor, Wat, team on road, 1.50. Taylor, T. H., same, 1.50. Tichenor, Doward, same, 3.75. Tichneor, Willie M., same, 6.00/ Tichenor, Almy, same, 1.50. Tlehenor, W. S., same, 4.50.

Wood, Jno. H., Eiee. officers, 2.00. Registration officer 2.90. Williams, S. D. Team on road, 1.50. Warden, C. Lee, same, 1.90. Williams, M. J., same, 1.50.

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and election, 2.00. Berryman, J. M., election officer, 3.20. Benton, Q.M., same, 3.20.

Bennett, W. P., same, 2.00. Brown, J. L., some, 2.00, Beck, R. P., tame, 2.50, Baker, C. W., same, 2.00. Brown, J. L., registration office, 2.00. Beek, R. P., same, 2.09, Baker, C. W., same, 2.45. Carter, J. T., team on road, 4.50. Clark, J. l., registration officer, 2.00. Duvall, J. C., team on road, 2.00.

Davenport, R. Y., same, 9.82. Dowell,B. C., election officer, 2.45. " registration oftlear, 2.00. Elllott, C. L., team on road, 1.50. Fulton, J. il., team on road, 10.85. Harrel, Bros., house house for registra tion 2.00.

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same, 2.25. James, Sam, Jr., election officer, 2.45. James, Sr. Sam, registration officer

3.00. Jackson, John T., same, 2.95. Kennedy, F. M., team on road, 3.00. Kitchens, C. T., same, 3.00. Likens, Wm., registration officer, 2.00. Miller, J. A., helrs, road bed, Hartford

Centeriown, 100.00. Miles, J. H., per diem, 21.00. Maddox, D. L., election officer, 2.96. McDanlel, L. A., same, 2.00, Miles, J. 11., same, 2.96. Maddox, D. L., registrallon offleer, 2.00 McDaniei, L. A., same, 2.00. Maddox, C. 11., same, 2.50. McHenry Coal Co., house for Reg., 2.00. Maddox, David, team on road, 6.00. Maddox, A., same, 6.00. Maddox, J. E., same, 6.00. Maddox, W. 11., same, 3.00. Maddox, S. W., same, 10.85. Overton, C. S., election officer, 2.95. Patterson, B. N., election officer 2.50. registration officer, 2.00.

Rains, L., team on road, 1.50. Smith, W. C., registration officer, 2.00. Smith, J. D., team on road, 1,50, Sneddor, D. J., same, 1.50. Taylor, N. M., election officer, 2.00. Thorpe, Andrew, same, 2.00. Taylor, S. I., team on road, 1.50. Whiteley, S. T., lumber furnished

eounty, 20.05. Williams, J. C., coffins for William Scroggins and Wm. Decker, 14.00. Woodburn, E. C., election officer, 2.00. registration officer, 3.95.

Woodburn, John, team on road, 3.00. Wilson, J. E., same, 3.75. Wallace, J. O., same, 3.00. NON-RESIDENTS.

Morton, Jno. P. & Co., Books and supplies Co., 32.50. Roehrock,C. .1, H. P. Taylor, Atty. Painting bridge 13.00.

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Of Tobacco Riots Now Same the discerning observer a story of unas in Year 1683\_

Tobacco Was Used As Money In Virginia--High Price In 1819.

In 1683 an extraordinary series of occurcuces grew out of the low price of tobacco says the historian Many people signed petitions to stop planting for one year. This request was not granted so they banded themselves together and went through the country destroylug tobacco plants wherever found. The evil grew to such an extent the assembly passed a law that the malefactors had passed beyond the bounds of riot and that their alm was the subversion of the government. It was enacted that if any persons to the number of eight or more should go about destroying tolere o plants they should be adjudged tralfors and suffer death.

This occurrences over 200 years ago prove that there is nothing new unbothe on. Of course the good; old pioneers of this country did not has the end to contend with but the moulte in those days proved to

The control w passed by the first many to the of Virginia in 1619 billings for the best and the pound. the obaco has Inspected and If not veneral be to the second price, It shall then be insmediately burnt before the OWNER'S TO CO

Tollarco was, in those days, the meter a law was passed that if any one missed divine service to show'd be fined one pound of Zubacco.

In 1628, no withstanding the law, tolacco declined in price. Then a law was passed to the effect, that no planter should plant above 2,000 p' nts for each member of the family. The prime continued to decline. Now wife ( at 1 ) at institute good should be deed, yet las things gradually became worse and In 1661 a treaty was negotiated between the colonles of Maryland Virginia and Carolina to stop phunting tobacco for one year, since the market were glutted with It, and the value was so low that the planter could not live from the results of his labor. Then followed the riots of 1683, which were followed by the strict laws as mentioned

Excenticities of Human Nature. Whlle on a visit to the good city of Owensboro recently I wltnessed a

street scene some features of which as illustrating eccentric variations of human nature are worth describing

While passing the city's chief holstery my attention was attracted by graceful poise, up the street. When partment, directly in front of me the right measure to face the pavement where ried in Owensboro. I had 'stopped. The little army was made up of three elderly persons two latives at Sulphur Springs this week. men and one woman, a man and woother five. The uniform of all was this season. of those worn by bal-ment with a milling Company. let dancers. Aside from the Miss Hazel Shroader has gone to charming serenlty of the faces of the Rising Sun Indiana where she will younger people was the immaculate make her bome with the family of cleanliness of their person and Mr. P. T. Profit. apparel. They had evidently practic- Esq. W. S. Dean went to Hartford son and tamby the week. ed the virtue of cleanliness to its Tuesday.

last extremity. The faces of the blder members though clean and clear and frank could Illy conceal with faith and prayer and hope of things eternal that they had felt the hardening ouch of life, but the face of the younger ones, whose necessities are provided for by their elder, told to troubled innocence and of unsupicioning trust In things of earth and hea-

With song and exhortation, for neither of which nature had very lfc ther of which nature had very fltly tertained for a half an hour the motley throng that gathered round them. Personally I gave little attention to their song, less to their exhortation but reflected with sober reverence on the wellspring from which these people drew their enduring enthusi-

asm for their curious course of life. Granting them the best intentions of which they were conscious. However well concealed by art or ignorance there is in every human hreast a hunger for applause and in ways as various as the colors of the forest men seek to appease it. But it is a melancholly spectacle to seeliverled stupidity parading in heaven's name unwittlingly for the applause of earth. A few years ago the people then living in the southern part of Ohio

the casual observer. J. II. TIIOMAS.

HERBERT. March 7.-Rev. William H. Bruner of Ekron, Ky., filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Mort Moseley and wife of Pellville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Obe Burdett Sunday.

Messes Enimet and Herbert Haynes of Thuston visited here Saturday

and Sunday. Mr. Arthur Milligan, Philpot, visit-

ed at Mr. Henry Milligans Sunday. Mr. Herman Rice Pellville was the guest of his brother Oscar, Sunday. Mr. Dudley Haynes is covering his house to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowlend of Sythia Friday.

Miss Bee Milier went to Fordsville to-day to stay in the millinery deparlment of Mrs. Kate Young for the spring seasonn.

Miss Lulie Jenkins of Whitesville was the guest of Miss Sallie E. Ford Sunday.

Mr. Tom Massle of Whitesville attended church here Sunday and dined at Mr. J. . B Chambers. Mr. Isaac Crow and wife and Miss

Comie Ewln took dinner at D. A. Millers Saturday. Rev. W. II. Bruner spent Friday

night at R. M. Millers. Mr. George Burks of Deanfield was here to-day.

NARROWS.

March 7.-Dr. C. W. DeWeese went to Owensboro Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Eley of Carrollton Ky., a little band of uniformed christian has accepted employment with F. workers walking with ordered step an Renfrow & Co. in this Millinery dc-

Mr. Jack Wilson and Miss Amby at this writing. wing swung around with unbroken Grant of Rockport Indiana were mar-

Mlss Corine Thomas is visiting re-Uncle Tom Shults of Arnold, Ky., man of middle age, two young la- came over Monday to assume care dies and two boys, one thirteen the of Mr. A. R. Renfrow's "saug" garden

blue the women's relieved with white Mr. P. T. Profits family who have tape and the men's with red. Over been living here the past month left their coats, the men and boys Wednesday for Rising Sun Indiana ard Sneddon, Rockport, Ky., were at wore short skirts about the where Mr. Profit bas taken employ- Smallhouse Sunday the guests of Shro

EIGHT ALLEGED NIGHT RIDERS ARE CAUGHT

The Sheriff Found Assistance in His Work By one of the Men He Wanted. .

Benton, Ky., April 4.-Like com- to-morrow ing in from a pleasant outlng with accused men and officers allke jollylng and joking each other, Sheriff Pete Eley and Deputy Sheriff Will Eley arrived in town late this afternoon with eight of the eleven alleged night riders who have been indicted as their prisoners. The sight that greeted citizens of Benton in the place of shackled and chalned "bad men" was a mer ry laughing crowd of ten horsemen that appeared more like sa many prosperous Kentucky planters on their way recently. for a county fair than they did sheriffs men, charged of alleged members of the

bold torch-operating night riders. The alleged ngiht riders arrested were as follows:

Burnett Phelps, Wick Terry, Wallace Stringed, Sam Colley, Amos Stringer Louis Shaudet, Nick Tarry tom Mc-Cain.

Sheriff Elcy and hls son, Will, who is the deputy sheriff, left town early to-day. They were treated well by every man they met. All questions as to road and house of the men they were after were answered. The officers did not have to forage for luncheon or dinner. They could have been welcome gusts at a half dozen or more tables if their stomachs had possessed the capacity for enjoying that many Kentucky dinners.

The only ones of the eleven Indicted men missed by Sheriff Eley were Dr. endowed them these quaint folks en- John Champion, Fred Holden and Will McAtee Of that trlo Dr. Champion lives in Lyon county. McAtee was not at home while Holden was in Benton selling hogs at the time the sheriff was calling at his home in the coun-

> An example of the manner Sher-Iff Eley's "raid" was taken by the accused "night riders," is shown by the behavior of Burnett Phelps who wa the first man to be served with a

Deputy Sheriff Will Eley was not acquainted with roads in that part of year, just when good weather is Marshall county and Phelps volunteered to show him around. The officer accepted and together the prisoner and dequty sheriff visited the home of several of the others.

The cight alleged "night riders" soon county attracted attention by their after riding into Bento gave boud eccentric mode of worship but time in the sum of \$1,000 each waved Sherand contact with the world in their lff Eley and his men and court offipersistent linerancy have reduced cers a hearty farewell, exchanged their conduct to a wild kind of order greetings with friends and rode out not totally wanting in interest to the road that bad brought them to town.

## RENDER.

April 7.-E. H. Gwyn and F. Harris and J. M. Reynolds were in Central City, last Wednesday.

Arthur Dowell went to Owensboro, last Wednesday. Rhea Armstrong of Leltchfield, Ed

Brown and Thos. Barrass of Taylor Mincs were here last Wednesday. U. M. Everly of Herrin Ill., was here last Thursday.

Jno. S. Spence went to Nashville. Tenn., last Thursday. Dr. II. B. Innes was in Hartford last Thursday.

J. R. Sowders of Evansville Ind., E. H. Massie, of Louisville and Mrs. visited their daughter, Mrs. Karl Floyd S. H. Danks, and son Campbell of Central City, were here Friday.

Guy S'ewart and Wur. Douglas were in Rockport Friday.

E. H. Ernest of Louisville, Nicholas Barrass and Raymond Baker of Taylor mines, were here Saturday. Robt, and Henry Blackburn come in

from Linton, Ind., Sunday to be the guest of their father who is very ill. R. D. Burton came in from Harrisburg Ill., Sunday to visit relatives. Simon Jones was in Central City,

Hollis Hawes of Graham was here

Sunday and yesterday. Leman Austin, of Herrin, Ill., H. S. Sanders, of Central City, and Kennedy Maln of Morgantown, were here yes-

Sam Jennings went to Louisville, to-

L. Francis was la Beaver Dam today Jas. Bratcher of Herrin Ili., was here to-day.

Mrs. Hallie Hawes of Graham 1s the guest of her mother Mrs. Annle Fisher

Miss Mallssa Tichenor of Matanzas 1s the guest of her sister Mrs. C. L. Mycrs this week.

## SMALLHOUS.

April 6 .- Shroeters Floating Studio which has been in our midst since iast Friday will leave to-morrow for Kirtley's landing.

Messrs Sutton Reid, Jr. and Richter brothers.

Jessie Ball has recovered from the measles. Mrs. Erskine Fulkerson is the guest

of her father-ln-law, Mr. Bob Fulker-Miss Alice Fulkerson returned Sat- horse yesterday.

urday from a visit to her brother Mr. Eck Fulkerson and wife pear South PRES. SMITH OF U.M.W.

Carrollton. Several from here attended the burial of Mr. Joe Overhuls at Rockport Saturday.

Misses. Ethel Hunter and Oma Maddox were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill near South Carrollton Monday and Monday night.

Mr. Bolt the Contractor of the M. H. & E. Is going to leave for Tennessee

Mr. Charlie Kimbley went to Hartford Saturday.

Messrs. Wayne and L. B. Overhuls, S. E. Hunter and sister Miss Ethel attended the burial of Mr. Joe Overhuls Saturday at Rockport.

Mrs. Tom White was at the bedside of her brother at Rockport during his last Illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howell Island

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hlll, Matanzas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake

Miss Eunice Bishop Matanzas is tha guest of Mrs. Joe Bullock. The water is rising quite fast again

in Green river at Smallhous .

### Work on M. H. and E. Suspeded Indefinitely.

On Thursday of last week It was been suspended.

be a breach of confidence.

By Saturday It became generally known and was on the lips of every Speculation was rife. Reports of all kinds were heard. Some to the effect that there would be but a brief closed down for six weeks in order lay-off, some that nothing more would be done for a year at least, and some hand unless an early agreemenl to the fact that nothing more would is reached it is more than prioable ever be done.

Tuesday Messrs. Rowan Holbrook and R. E. Lee Simmerman went to Louisville to confer wth L. & N. officials, who told them that nothing would be done for a year but nt the end of that time the road would be completed as quickly as possible. They assigned as the reason for stopping work the shortage of funds to carry it on. \$800,000 has been expendthe road and it is difficult to undergreat loss suspend work for n whole and, coming on.

The Madisonville Hustler says of the suspension of work.

The Hustler has received information from a reliable source that operations on the M. H. & E. Rallroad who doeth all things well. have been suspended for an indefinite time. The supension is temporary and it is believed that opera- that we tender to the family our hearttions will be resumed in a short

The cause of suspension of opera- doeth all things weil. manufacturing concerns in Bessemer county papers for publication. and Birmingham, Ala., where the company have been purchasing their No. 243, W. O. W. steel rails, have closed down because ot labor troubles and this worked such a hardship ou the promoters that the only thing they could do was to suspend operations.

Mr. C. H. Dishman, who has charge of the construction work or this end of the road had his wagons hauled to his warehouse Saturday and his force has ceased work for a short time at least. The suspension will last only a short while and as soon as the labor differences in these two cities are adjusted operations will be resumed and the work will be rapidly pushed to completion.

## CLEAR RUN.

March 7 .- Rev. Fuqua filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday. The play party at Mr. Llm Smith's indeed. Saturday night was largely attended all reported a good time.

Little Hallle Allen of Concord neigh borhood visited her cousln little Irene Leach last week.

Born to the wife of Mr. Wnde Travis March 25 a glrl.

Washington neighborhood Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stewart went to Hartford Saturday shopping. Mr. Ivan Park will lenve in a few

days for New Mexico. Mr. Archie Mosley was the guest of M. I. D. Funk, Sunday. Miss Orpha King was the guest of

Miss Edna Hoover Sunday. Messrs Mosby Hoover and A. E. Stewart went to Beaver Dam yester-

day on business. Mr. Dave Kirk, Barnetts Creek, went to Hartford yesterday.

Mr.Herbert Hoover, near, Horton, was the guest of relatives here and in the Methodist church by Rev., Virgil claims that may be chargeable to sam Barnetts Creek nelgbborhood few days last week. Mr. J. L. Hoover and son Hardin

visited his brother Mr. Johnston Hoov er near Pellville few days last week. Miss Credie Sapp nenr Hartford is visiting friends at Taffy this week.

Mr. Leslie Hoover and little Lee Johnson went to Owensboro yesterday with tobacco.

Mr. G. M. Hoover purchased a fine

## OF A. AS PEACEMAKER

Head of Miners Gets Strikers Back Into Line and Conference is Resumed.

Louisville, Ky., April 9.-Following a flying trip of President W. O. Smith, of District 23, of the Unifed Mine Workers of America, to the Booch pursuance to the gareement of last a joint conference of the Wage Scale home. Committees of the two organizations will be held at the Old Inn at 10 o'clock this morning.

Both the miners and operators ex- Mr. J. W. Pate, Beaver Dam, Tuespressed themselves as believing an day evening at 8:30 o'clock Miss amicable settlement of the existing Pearl Pate was united in marriage difficulties will be effected either today or to-morrow, and it was said Elign officiating. The bride is one of yesterday that the strike of the mi-Beaver Dam's most popular young laners at the Beech Creek mines was due dies. Mr. Ashby ls the son of Mr. confidentially reported in Hartford to a misundrestanding on the part of W. T. Ashby, deceased and is a that work on the new railroad had the men, who were acting ln accordance with the resolutions passed by Henry. The many friends of the We failed to report the matter, the national convention at Indiana-To have done so, we considered would polls ,and were unmindful of the agree

ment that was made in the city. Although the sentlment was not general, it was stated last night that there is a desire on the part of some of the operators to have the mines to get rid of the surplus coal now on that this procedure will be followed. There was no conference or meetlngs yesterday owing to the absence

Resolutions of Respect.

of President Smlth.

Whereas the members of White Oak day and Sunday. Camp N.. 243 of Olaton Ky., are for the first time mourning the death of 31st, of heart failure. Mrs. Leua Maone of its members brother Souvereign gan wife of Mr. James Magan she Willie Loyd who departed this life leaves her husband and five children ed thus far and \$300,000 will complete April 1st, 19.8. He was one of the mother and several brothers and sist Oharter members of this Camp and ters and her friends were those that stand how the company can without loved by all of his brother members know ber.

Whereas, We are forcibly reminded that in the midst of life we are in death. Therefore he lt

Resolved, 1st, That this camp bow to the will of the Great Sovereign Com mander who ruleth the Universe and

2nd. That this camp will ever cherish the memory of Sov. Loyd and felt sympathy in their sad bereavement and commend them to Him who

The the hereaved family and to each of the

Done hy order of White Oak Camp

C. W. FELIX. R. WHITWORTH. W. L. WHITE, Committee.

In Memory of Little Shelby

Kendall. While the angel of death was wending his way over this beau-

mldst of the home of Mrs. Mollle of the 1907 tobacco was on motion Kendali and took from them their dar- adopted. ling little son Shelby.

friends to mourn his departure.

He was sick only one day and ngiht, Ills short illness made his death sad inability of President Cantrill to at-

But when a mother, sister and brother look for the last time upon the all Ohio county Equity people be urgbeautiful face of their darling lithle ed to attend the mass meeting at boy who has been called from earth Owensboro, April 18. Moved and secjust as the tender bud of his boyhood is bursting into the beautiful hood is bursting into the beautiful Mr. Bill Nickelson and family of flower of earthly pleasure it is sad instructed to take no part in said Barnetts Creek, visited relatives in the Indeed. But they have blessed consola tlon of knowing that while their poor hearts are bowed with gricf, the meldy of Heaven is sweeter by having added to that great angelic cholr the voice of their precious child,

> Do not be cast down, For little Shelby is in heaven, Wearing a golden crown. HIS TEACHER, P. H.

Cheer up dearest mother,

BEAVER DAM.

April 9.-Rev. A. B. Gardner filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night. The protracted meeting, which was being held at the secretary pay out of that fund any Elgin, closed Sunday.

Miss Lizzle Stevens, of Rockport, spent Sunday with her parents here. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casebler on the 28th, ult, a boy.

Sunday In town.

Rogers & Co., of this place, shipped a car load of chickens Wednesday. Miss Pansy Stevens is visiting in Saturday, July 3rd and 4th, 1908. Louisville for a few days,

Miss Tennie Hays, of Rochester, is

visiting Mrs. C. P. Austin for a few

The 1906 crop of tobacco pooled at this place has been soid which will distribute to the farmers in this section something like \$7,000.

The new school building is now completed in every way and moved into. This is one of the best school buildlngs for a town of this size in the

State of Kentucky. Mr. Ira Arbuckle has accepted n position with L. R. Phillips Produce Co., to buy chickens and to take

them to New York. On Tuesday night, last, at the home of the bride Miss Pearl Pate, tho Creek mines yesterday in the hope of highly accomplished daughter of Mr. inducing the miners who were on a and Mrs. J. W. Pate, of this place, strike there to return to work, in was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence Ashby, a prominent young man week between the miners and the oper of McHenry. They left immediately ators ,lt was announced last night that after the ceremony for McHenry, the recalcitrants are now in line, and where they will make their future

### Ashby-Pate.

At the home of the bride's father, young people extend best wishes.

### MAGAN.

Two late for last week. March 31.-Mr. Charles Miller went Louisville Monday to purchase

spring goods. Miss Willie Turnam the milliner at Miller and Dentons is in Louisville se-

ecting nullinery goods. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coppage are the proud parents of a fine boy baby born the 26th.

Mrs. Captain Norris and children of Deanfield were the guests of his parents Mr. John R. Midkiff and wife Satur-

Died at her home near Dundee the

## A. S. OF E. MEET

(Continued from First Page.) nt and deliver an address on the occasion of the fraternal barbecus at Hartford, May 20, 1908. On motlou

the Invitation was accepted. On motion the resolution and pledge were orderd considered separately. tions on the part of the system that 3rd. That a page of our minutes be On motion and second consideration reaches Madisonville was because of set apart in his memory and that a of the pledge was taken up. It the promoters being unable to obtain copy of these resolutions be sent to was moved and seconded that the men working in tobacco to raise the same amount as half hands, After thorough discussion the amendment was adopted. On motion a further consideration of the pledge was postponed until 1 o'clock. On motion the

meeting adjourned until that time. At 1 o'clock a further consideration of the pledge was taken up and after exhaustive discussion the pledge was exhaustive discussion the pledge as amended was unanimously adopted. tiful horizon it fell in the The resolution relative to the handling

On motion State President J. Camp-He was nine years old and a loving bell Cantrill was invited to deliver little boy. We laid him to rest in the an address at the fraternal barbecue Taylor Mines centery in the presence May 20. On motion, D. Ford, David of a large crowd of relatives and Moreland and President S. L. Stevens were made a committee to procure unother speaker in the event of the

> It was moved and seconded that onded that if Ohlo county Equity people attend the mass convention at Owensboro, April 18, 1908, they be meeting if same proves to be any other Equity movement. Moved and seconded that the motion and motion

> to amend be tabled. Motion carried. Moved that this county Union urge the President of the Green River District Union of the A. S. of E. to call a meeting of sald association at Owensboro, April 17, for the purpose of again taking up the matter of formation of a new tobacco association of the A. S. of E. for said district, After discussion motion carried.

Moved and seconded that after settlement with Beaver Dam and Cromwell and all other claims payable by the county union be paid insofar as funds permit. Motion carried.

Moved and seconded that the County Union send someone to Hopewell Mr. Dan Kelly, of Greenville, spent to revive locals in that section. Motion carried unanimously.

> Motlon to adjourn prevailed and adjournment was had to meet Friday an

S. L. Stevens, Pres.

C. E. Smith, Sec'y.